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Wilmington once again yellow

Board of Selectmen receive COVID-19 updates

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Board of Selectmen started their meeting on Monday night with the standard COVID-19 update from Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse and Fire Chief Bill Cavanaugh. Chairman Jonathan Eaton segued into this part addressing that the board decided to meet remotely that night due to the rising number of positive cases.

Newhouse numbered 51 active positive cases and more than 100 residents in quarantine.

"The trends that I'm seeing are whole families getting it," she said.

She explained how easy it is to go to a small gathering and bring home COVID-19 for the rest of the family. She later named carpooling as another trend in spreading cases.

She also discussed a new metric system from the Department of Public Health, which excludes closed pod numbers like nursing homes. This way, even with greater than 10 average cases in a population of up to 100,000, but not greater than five percent positivity rate, Wilmington is in the yellow this week. However, she said Wilmington's positivity rate is 2.55 percent, falling above the state average of 1.7 percent.

In terms of reception of Governor Charlie Baker's new orders, Newhouse said that the feedback isn't bad so far.

"Everyone wants to do the right thing and stop the virus from spreading and making the numbers go up," she continued.

One win right now that she named is there aren't any COVID cases in Wilmington's nursing homes.

When Fire Chief Cavanaugh joined, he mentioned that the police and fire departments have seen plenty of COVID cases recently. He said at one point, one third of the fire department was either positive or in quarantine.

"I'm happy to say that most of our people have recovered and we're back to business as normal," he reported.

He went on to give examples of COVID protocol changes like using fewer people in medical situations and decontaminating ambulances between uses.

The board thanked Newhouse, Cavanaugh, and both of their departments for all the work that they're doing.

Kevin Cairra asked if the town's flu shots were all used, and Newhouse said they have more in case anyone calls. However, she recommended getting a

flu shot at CVS, Target, or the doctor's office.

Jomarie O'Mahony asked her to explain the new protocols for masks that started late last week.

"If you're out in public, you have to wear a mask," Newhouse answered. "Reduced capacity for events has changed."

Town Manager Jeff Hull wondered how people have been lately with contact tracing, and Newhouse explained that it's a lot of work for her department but residents have been cooperating.

Several board members brought updates from the committees on which they represent the board. Greg Bendel said that P3 was picked for the OPM for the new senior center.

O'Mahony shared that the MBTA Advisory Board is allowed only one member of the same community to vote — either the Town Manager, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, or the selectmen appointee. She said she'd have another update on Nov. 23 after their supplemental meeting Nov. 16.

Other communications read by Hull included information on New England Transrail, which is largely waiting on the EPA to finalize the Olin remediation plan; the new town hall/school admin building committee getting ready for OPM candidates; considerations to changing the intersection at Route 38 and Wilmington Crossing; the fiscal year 2022 budget presentation; and using Shriner's auditorium for the Nov. 3 election.

Another update he delivered was that Wilmington's Veterans Day services will be live streamed on WCTV so that people can participate and support remotely via channel 9 on Comcast, 37 on Verizon, or on WCTV's Facebook page.

The board approved seven requests that night to use town spaces for different fundraisers, promotions, and annual events — eight if you include the 2020 Santa Parade. The Santa Parade request came from Officer Daniel Furbish on behalf of the Wilmington Police Department.

He said that accommodations have been made where this will only be a drive-by parade with no stopping at schools. However, they'll still collect donations of toys and food pantry items.

Wilmington Sons of Italy will bring three requests alone for events in the Town Common/Swain Green parking lot: their annual member's children's Christmas party on Dec. 13; a blood drive on Saturday, Dec. 26; and the joint yard sale with Wilmington Band Parents on Sept. 18, 2021.

Wilmington Community Fund asked to use the municipal lot for community shredding on April 10, the WHS Football Touchdown Club requested the 4th of July parking lot for a car wash on Sept. 26,



Not an easy transition

Trump/Pence and Biden/Harris supporters clash in front of the State House over the weekend, as the Associated Press and other media outlets projected the former vice president as the winner of the 2020 presidential race. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

Wilmington turned red, now back to yellow as state adjusts COVID system

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Last week, Wilmington was listed as one of 121 Massachusetts towns at high risk for the spread of coronavirus. This came as case levels surged both at the state and national level, with state numbers reaching over 1,000 most days last week (those numbers continue

to rise this week statewide).

To determine whether a community was high risk, the state used the number of cases detected on average each day for two weeks. However, the state recently reevaluated how it measures at risk communities, choosing to operate on a model that is based on the number of cases in a community compared to its population size.

According to new state guidelines, cities and towns with less than 10,000 people will be considered to be in the red, high-risk category if they have more than 25 total cases. Cities and towns with between 10,000 and 50,000 residents will be high risk if they average more than 10 cases per 100,000 people and a positive test rate of five per-

cent or higher. Larger communities will be high risk with an average of more than 10 cases per 100,000 residents and a positive test rate at or greater than four percent.

Other color categories are yellow, green, and gray, with gray communities representing the lowest risk.

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EPA to conduct aerial survey of Olin Superfund site in coming week

WILMINGTON — Within the next two weeks, Olin Corporation (Olin) plans to conduct an aerial survey over the Maple Meadow Brook wetlands in Wilmington. The aerial survey was scheduled to take place the week of Nov. 9, 2020, but may be postponed to the week of Nov. 16, 2020, due to a delay in clearing the survey equipment through the United States/Canadian customs.

The purpose of this aerial survey is to gather data to characterize the bedrock beneath the wetlands as part of the ongoing site investigations related to the Olin Chemical Superfund Site.

These investigations, called an Aerial Electromagnetic (AEM) survey, are being conducted in order to better understand the distribution of

contamination in the bedrock, both on and around the site.

The AEM survey is being coordinated by Olin with EPA's oversight. The survey will involve flying a helicopter, with a large dipole instrument attached, over the Maple Meadow Brook wetland area. This technology was selected since it is considered the best and safest tool to analyze the

wetland area, which is otherwise difficult to access due to high water elevations.

The survey is expected to take approximately two hours of flight time. Olin anticipates the AEM will be completed in one day; however, depending on the quality of results, additional scans may be required. Because of this,

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Author Elin Hilderbrand on Monday, Nov. 16

Adult Programs

Bestselling Author: Elin Hilderbrand

Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.
Bestselling author Elin Hilderbrand will discuss her latest book, *Troubles In Paradise* (the conclusion to the nationally best-selling *Winter in Paradise* trilogy) in conversation with bestselling author Jane Healey, in this Crowdcast webinar.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Panel, Part 2

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m.
Jennifer Bryson, BU Education faculty member, Melanie Patterson, Boutwell & Shawheen Schools Media Specialist, and Britany Tuttle, the WML's Teen Librarian, will lead this presentation on rethinking the media our families consume through an antiracist lens, encouraging participants to rethink the media our families consume, including books, movies, and TV shows, discuss how our identities shape our responses to equity in our community. Lisa Desberg, WHS English teacher, Jaclyn Madden, WMS English teacher, and Maura Tucker, WHS Social Studies teacher, join the panel to discuss the ways in which they embrace diversity, equity, and inclusion in their classrooms.

Fall Current Events Discussion Group

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.
This group is for all who would like to broaden their knowledge of current national and international affairs. You will have the opportunity to discuss topical events and learn from others. Led by facilitator Dan Hall.

WCTV Live: Big Band Era with Brian Kane

Thursday, Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m.
Jazz saxophonist Brian Kane will sing and play songs from the Big Band Era, 1935-1945 including hits from Glen Miller, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and more.
Shown live on WCTV on Comcast 9/Verizon 37 and online at [WCTV.org/live/](https://wctv.org/live/) (Don't forget to press the Play icon to start the live stream).

Novel Ideas

Fiction Book Group

Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m.
Enjoy reading fiction? Join the library's fiction book group led by Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. Featured Book: *The Lager Queen of Minnesota* by J. Ryan Stradal.

Poetry Circle

Saturday, Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m.
Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilmlibrary.org.

One on One Virtual Tech Help with Brad

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna.

Youth Programs

Art & Stories

Monday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

Join Assistant Children's Librarian, Nicole, read a picture book and then make a craft based on what we've read! Once registered, families can pick up a bag of craft supplies during our curbside hours. Come back once a month to hear another story and make something new! Ages 2-7

Read Aloud

Book Club Books for a Better World

Tuesday, Nov. 17 4 p.m.
Do you miss reading and listening to stories with your friends at the library? Then this read-aloud book club is for you! Sit back and relax as Barbara reads you lots of different books about lots of different kids on Zoom. Grades 1-5

Among Us Hand Warmers Crafternoon

Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3:45 p.m.
Don't be sus, sign up for this Crafternoon! Make your Among Us character into a felt hand warmer using rice and felt, and learn some sewing basics in the process. Once registered, look out for an email with a Google Form so you can pick our your character's suit color and hat. All supplies provided except for scissors. Once registered, you can pick up your kit via curbside or come into the library. Grades 4+

Online LEGO Club

Thursday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.
Build LEGOs (or whatever building materials you have at your house) at the same time as other LEGO fans online. At the

end, you can share what you made during the time, and show one other item that you may have already built at home. Ages 5+

Preschool Storytime

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
This storytime for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, and music. Ages 3-5.

Time for Twos

Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement.

Baby Time

Thursdays at 10 a.m.
This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years

and their caregivers.

For the Whole Family

Family Craft Night

Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Grab the whole family and join us for a craft night! Register to get a bag of craft supplies and join in on our Zoom event for a night of fun creativity with your loved ones! You can pick up your craft bags via curbside pickup, or at the main desk, until November 19th! Please register every child that will be making a craft.

The latest on library services

You are able to visit the WML without an appointment to browse the first

floor, pick up holds, use a computer with a 60 minute limit, and make a copy or use the fax machine. The library is open for these services Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Curbside pickup is still available with new hours: Monday - Saturday 10am - 4pm. Appointments are still required to visit the Youth Services Department. All patrons must wear a mask and sanitize their hands upon arriving at the library.

WML Virtual Programming

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at wilmlibrary.org. You will be emailed a Zoom link prior to the program.



See more on Festival of Trees in Middlesex East, Page B1

An empty hall with no people in it really sums up 2020. This year, the Festival of Trees in Wilmington will commence in a virtual fashion. So, expect to see pictures like this as people virtually browse the various donations available to bid on. See today's Middlesex East for more information on the upcoming 10th Festival. (Courtesy photos)



▲ MEREDITH WELCH, Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, Recruit Class #286 (Courtesy photos)

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



DIVORCE OR SEPARATION MAY HAVE AN EFFECT ON TAXES

Taxpayers should be aware of tax law changes related to alimony and separation payments. These payments are made after a divorce or separation. The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act changed the rules around them. Following are some facts that will help people understand these changes and who they will impact.

The law relates to payments under a divorce or separation agreement. This includes divorce decrees, separate maintenance decrees, and written separation agreements.

In general, the taxpayer who makes payments to a spouse or former spouse can deduct it on their tax return. The taxpayer who receives the payments is required to include it in his or her income.

Beginning January 1, 2019, alimony or separate maintenance payments are not deductible from the income of the payer spouse, or includable in the income of the receiving spouse, if made under a divorce or separation agreement executed after December 31, 2018.

If an agreement was executed on or before December 31, 2018 and then modified after that date, the new law also applies. The new law applies if the modification does these two things: It changes the terms of the alimony or separate maintenance payments. It specifically says that alimony or separate maintenance payments are not deductible by the payer spouse or includable in the income of the receiving spouse.

Agreements executed on or before Dec. 31, 2018 follow the previous rules. If an agreement was modified after that date, the agreement still follows the previous law as long as the modifications don't do what's described above.

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Welch graduates from State Firefighting Academy

SPRINGFIELD — State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and Massachusetts Firefighting Academy (MFA) Director David C. Evans announced the graduation of the three classes that completed the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's 50-day Career Recruit Firefighting Training Program. Class #286 trained at the Stow campus, Class #S18 trained at the Springfield campus and Class #BW05 trained at the Bridgewater campus. The ceremony took place at the Department of Fire Services in Springfield.

"This rigorous professional training provides our newest firefighters with the basic skills to perform their jobs effectively and safely," said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. The Massachusetts Firefighting Academy (MFA), a division of the Department of Fire Services, offers this program tuition-free.

Class #286:

17 graduates from 11 Fire Departments
The 17 graduates represent the 11 fire departments of Framingham, Lexington, Nantucket, Natick, North Attleboro, Plymouth, Reading (Alexandra Pizzimenti), Swampscott, Wilmington (Meredith Welch), Winchester (Max Coffin), and Winthrop.

Class #S18:

13 graduates from four Fire Departments
The 13 graduates represent the four fire departments of Athol, Longmeadow, Springfield, and Westfield.

Class #BW05:

18 graduates from nine Fire Departments
The 18 graduates represent the nine fire departments of Bourne, Franklin, Hanover, Hingham, Hopkinton, Milton, Newton, Seekonk, and Stoughton.

"First responders are on the frontlines protecting their communities and these newest firefighters are needed now more than ever. We have taken advantage of technology, reduced class size to increase social distancing, implemented daily screening, and required mask-wearing to keep our instructors and students as safe as possible during these uncertain times," said MFA Director Evans.

Today's Firefighters Do Far More than Fight Fires

Today's firefighters do far more than fight fires. They are the first ones called to respond to chemical and environmental emergencies, ranging from the suspected presence of carbon monoxide to a gas leak. They may be called to res-

cue a child who has fallen through the ice or who has locked himself in a bathroom. They rescue people from stalled elevators and those who are trapped in vehicle crashes. They test and maintain their equipment including self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), hydrants, hoses, power tools, and apparatus.

At the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, they learn all these skills and more from certified fire instructors who are also experienced firefighters. Students learn all the basic skills they need to respond to fires, to contain and to control them. They also receive training in public fire education, hazardous material incident mitigation, flammable liquids, stress management, confined space rescue techniques, and rappelling. The intensive, 10-week program for municipal firefighters involves classroom instruction, physical fitness training, firefighter skills training, and live firefighting practice.

Training Safely During Pandemic

In response to the pandemic, the 10-week curriculum was reorganized to take advantage of online learning technology while ensuring plenty of practical skill experience on-campus with instructors. Students alternated be-

tween the virtual classroom for two weeks, on campus for practical training (using special safeguards and social distancing) for four weeks, back to the virtual classroom for a week, returning to campus for two weeks and finishing the final week in the virtual classroom.

Basic Firefighter Skills

Students receive classroom training in all basic firefighter skills. They practice first under non-fire conditions and then during controlled fire conditions. To graduate, students must demonstrate proficiency in life safety, search and rescue, ladder operations, water supply, pump operation, and fire attack. Fire attack operations range from mailbox fires to multiple-floor or multiple-room structural fires. Upon successful completion of the Recruit Program all students have met the national standards of National Fire Protection Association 1001 and are certified to the level of Firefighter I and II, and Hazardous Materials First Responder Operational Level by the Massachusetts Fire Training Council, which is accredited by the National Board on Fire Service Professional Qualifications.

In Boston and D.C. they celebrate President-elect Biden

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

On Saturday, Nov. 7, media outlets projected Joe Biden to win the 2020 presidential election, thereby making him the 46th President of the United States. His Vice President-Elect, California Senator Kamala Harris, is set to become the first Female Vice President in American history, as well as the first Black woman, South Asian woman, and daughter of immigrants elected to an executive office.

In response to the new administration, thousands took to the streets of major cities across the country in an impromptu, masked and socially-distanced celebration.

In Washington D.C., people gathered outside of the White House, spreading throughout downtown D.C. Following the announcement of Biden's victory, people took to the streets cheering, with passing cars honking in support. An impromptu parade en route to the White House broke out, growing in size as they travelled and eventually accompanied by a police escort.



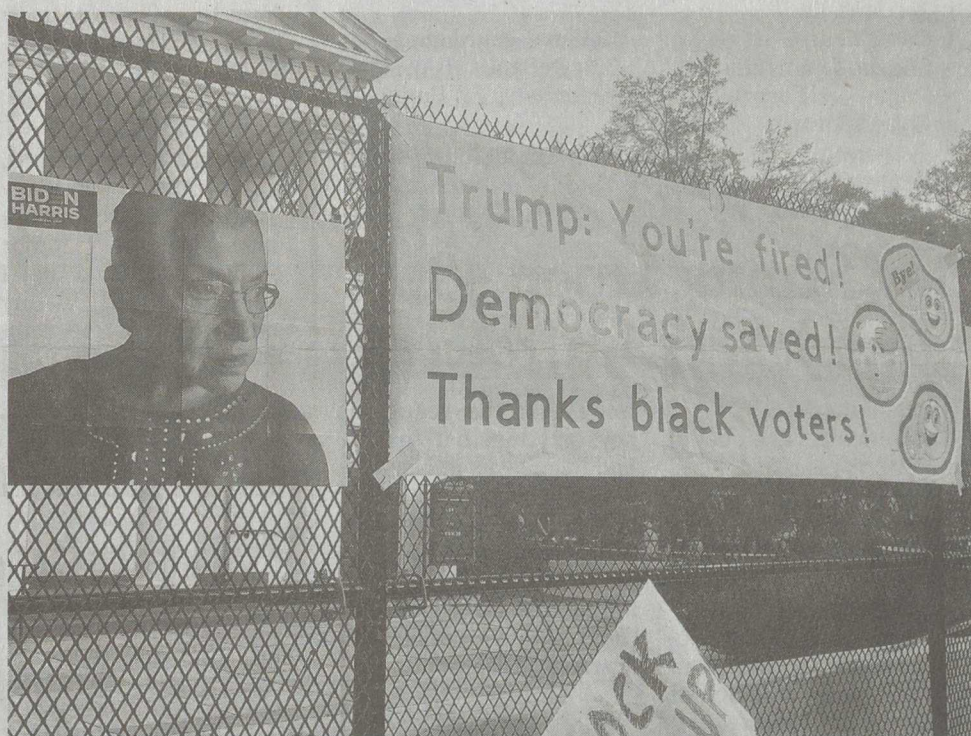
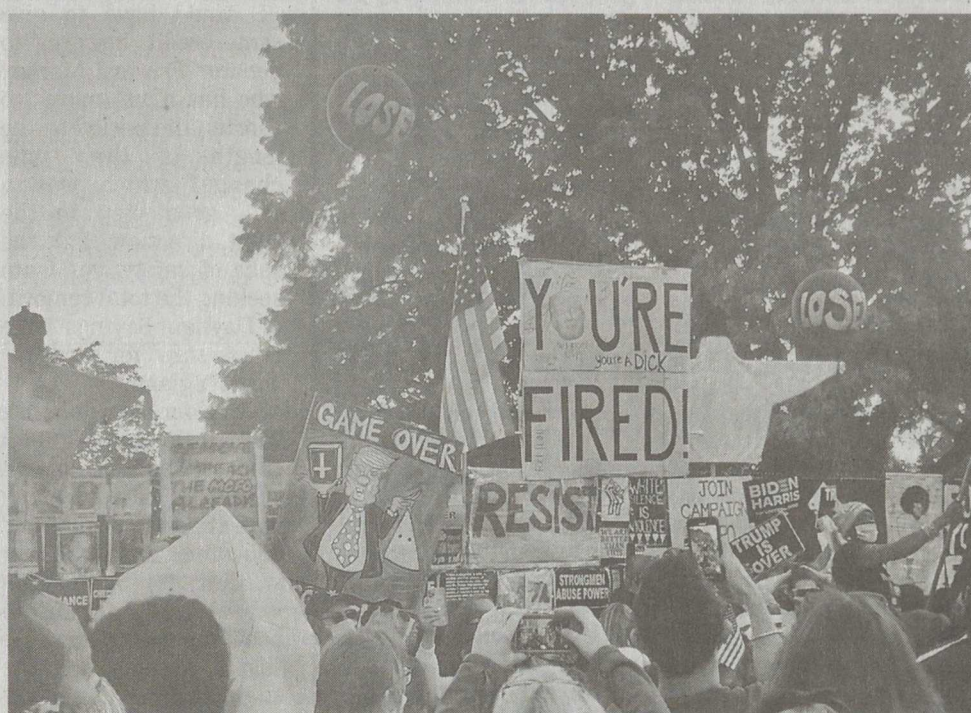
Celebrations lasted throughout the day and well into the night, with those in attendance carrying signs celebrating the end of the Trump Administration and the start of the Biden Administration. The fence outside of the White House was decorated in similar signs, with many

playing off of Trump's famous "You're Fired!" catchphrase from The Apprentice, and a significant amount of others in support of the Black Lives Matter movement and LGBTQ+ community.

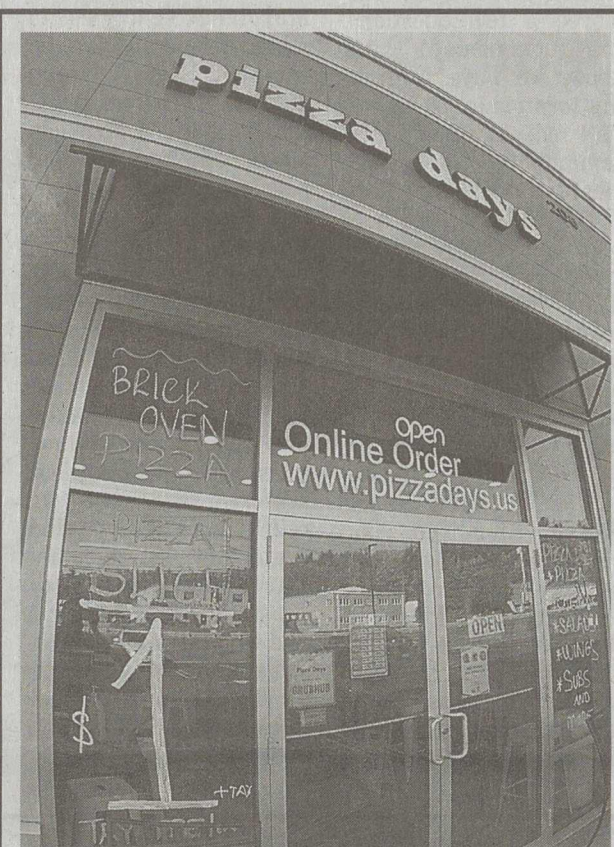
Attendees danced in the street, chanting and popping bottles of champagne as the tense 2020 election season came to a close.

Other cities in which city-wide celebrations occurred include New York City, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Boston. In Boston, crowds gathered on Boylston Street, near the Boston Common and the Public Gardens. Cheers erupted throughout the city, as church bells rang in Jamaica Plain. A celebrity was even in the crowds celebrating in Boston: Academy Award winning actress Jennifer Lawrence.

Regardless of the city, the common themes of the celebrations were hope and unity, as many discouraged by the actions of the current presidential administration felt optimistic about the future of the nation. In the wake of the election results, many Americans finally began to follow a mantra pushed by Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren in the 2020 Democratic Primary, and reiterated by President-elect Biden in the last presidential debate: "Hope over Fear."



▲ Signs trumpet Biden's win, while many skewer Trump's loss with catchphrase "You're fired."
(Cassia Burns photos)



Newest pizza entry

Local chain Pizza Days on Ballardvale Street (formerly Sweet Pizza) claims to be the late night delivery specialists open every day till 3 a.m.
(photo: Bruce Hilliard.com)

\$20,000 environmental leadership scholarships for high school seniors

The Henry David Thoreau Foundation awards collegiate scholarships of up to \$20K to eight to 10 students graduating from public or private high schools in Massachusetts. As Henry David Thoreau Scholars, these select high school seniors may enroll in any college and university in the world while they major or minor in an environmentally related field.

The Henry David Thoreau Scholarships are up to \$20,000 four-year scholarships awarded to eight students graduating from public or private high schools in Massachusetts. High school seniors awarded the Henry David Thoreau Scholarships can enroll in any college and

university in the world while they major or minor in an environmentally related field. Henry David Thoreau Scholars are encouraged to enroll in internships or study abroad to broaden their awareness and understanding of environmental issues.

Henry David Thoreau Scholars have studied a wide variety of environmentally related areas, including biology, epidemiology, oceanography, international affairs and environmental law, and upon completing their undergraduate degrees, they became members of the Henry David Thoreau Society.

The Henry David Thoreau Foundation further assists its scholarship

winners by identifying environmentally related internships, offering internship stipends, and providing networking opportunities. Upon graduation from college, Henry David Thoreau Scholars are inducted into the Henry David Thoreau Society. A sign of success of the Henry David Thoreau Foundation's mission to foster environmental leadership is the support past scholarship winners provide to present scholarship winners.

To learn more about the Henry David Thoreau Foundation and the Henry David Thoreau Scholarships, please visit thoreauscholar.org. An online application will be available on Oct. 15. Students have until Feb. 1, 2021, to apply.

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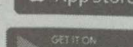
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Letters to the editor

Sen. Finegold thanks supporters for voting

To the editor,
I want to thank the people of this district for giving me the opportunity to continue to serve as your State Senator. I am truly grateful for all your support.

For me, public service has always been about helping others and making our community better. I can't promise we'll always agree on everything, but regardless of your political beliefs, you will always have an open door to express your opinions and concerns. I try to listen more

than I speak, and no issue is ever too small to bring to my attention. My staff and I are here to serve you.

This is a tough period in our history, but I firmly believe we are blessed to live in an amazing community in a wonderful state in the greatest country in the world. I look forward to continuing to work with all of you to make a positive difference in our community.

With all my gratitude,
State Senator
Barry Finegold

Wilmington Sons of Italy honors lodge veterans

To the editor,
The Wilmington Sons of Italy, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge #2193 would like to honor our lodge veterans:

- Arnie Aprile
- Lou Cimaglia
- Charlie Eddy
- Joe Maiella
- David Caira
- Charlie DeStefano
- Roger Lee Farrar
- Robert Martin
- Anthony Siracusa
- Kenny Caira

- Bob Dicey
- Fred Hogan
- Vinnie Oliva
- Clayton Wentzell
- Ray Mercuri
- Lenny Ciaccio
- Bob DiPasquale
- Michael Horak
- Robert Oliveira

National guardsmen:
Bob DeSantis, Ray Mercuri and Ed Palino

Wilmington Sons of Italy

Boy Scouts Troop 49 rakes leaves for veteran

To the editor,
Good deeds are being done by some good boys. The boys and leaders of Boy Scouts Troop 49 participated in an annual Veterans Day Rake Out event on Saturday morning.

To help show their appreciation to a local veteran who has given so much of his time and talents to our

troop over the years, the boys got together to rake and bag leaves in his yard.

We appreciate all of our brave men and women who have served, and who currently serve, our great nation and we want to say thank you to all of our veterans.

Pamela Dooley

~Recycling Tip of the Week~

Don't count on a butter knife or spoon to get the last little bits of food (think: peanut butter and applesauce) out of the container. When you think you've gleaned the last of the tasty goodness from the jar, grab a spatula and give it another go. Surprise! You've stretched that jar of peanut butter one sandwich further. (credit *Attainable-Sustainable.net*)

Daylight Savings Time and a different Halloween

By PAUL J. ANDREWS

Daylight Savings Time is here, as we all know, which brings darkness in the morning and darkness at night.

This also means we have to suffer through this for another year along with the snow, ice, freezing rain, etc. while in Washington, the House and Senate start their year without the United States Congress getting rid of the time change another year.

I would have to give some credit, however, to Senator Edward Markey who has made moves to shorten the period or the length of the "time change" which was a real good step in the right direction. For the sake of safety, yes I am seeking the total removal of Daylight Savings Time as a step forward for New England.

Sorry for the delay in writing this but all Town Crier school students should be praised along with their parents and educators for the great strides to date this school year, trying to beat the pandemic. We find it great to see the students of our schools protected seemingly from the virus and pray that it continues.

A different Halloween

Strange as it seems, some of the ordinary things we do sometimes can become major events but I found that I was impressed in my small piece of the community to see the fine

way Halloween was handled this past week in the area, as young folks came out early and spent a short time in the neighborhoods before heading back home. Normal Halloween activities were pretty much cut back and this was not more evident than in Salem where the city officials made the decision early to get the word out that the normal Salem Halloween was not going to happen and advised all to obey the Salem request to stay away from the community because of the pandemic.

Major state highways or roads heading to Salem had electronic boards sending out the message of the Salem Halloween closure with the request for cooperation from all those thinking of heading to Salem for Halloween day or night. From my perspective and reading, there seemed to be full cooperation.

This seems to be an example of an event that randomly comes up in this period of the pandemic. This requires extra special attention to events, when they fall into a period of a normal holiday or special day in a community. While special attention is needed to see that all goes well on these days, my perspective is that all has gone well on these occasions to date in most Massachusetts communities.

Finally, a shout out to parents and Halloween participants for being a credit to their themselves, their family and

community for helping to make these occasions a success.

Pandemic's destruction

We do not have to look much further than our own family, neighborhood or community to see the destruction on an economic level in the world around us. Just a week ago in my travels right in my neighborhood to find a long time store-front facing the end of their business. As I was leaving the location after paying my bill, the employee commented, "I hope you know that we are leaving this location in a week." I was surprised but then I thought why was I surprised as this type of situation is happening all around us.

When I asked the employee a few questions, she commented, "you know, we have been in this location for 50 years." As I thought about this, I remembered the many local residents who have lost their financial support and employment at local and area business firms, not to mention a reduction of hours of employment. This loss to our people is major and will be impossible really to come back or recover.

JUST A NOTE to express my thanks for your comments and e-mails to andrews@massupt.org as we continue to move through a fast-paced world of changes in our weather world as winter was helped with a tropical storm Zeta, which I

learned from my studies of the Greek alphabet. I never thought I would be using the language after high school but here it is.

Some Morning Pulse extractions include the following: Mortgage interest rates hit record low for the 10th time this year; Gas stations see signs of rebound with cleanliness a major factor; More investors turn to financial advisors during pandemic; The right time to talk to an estate lawyer is now; Aging Americans think they will retire six years later than planned; Scientists home-in on the mechanism that protects cells from premature aging; Coronavirus is driving people to one family farm (*Eds. note — not so sure that is good*); Poor sleep increases the risk of health problems; Maryland struggles to make strides in financial literacy; Data breach may have affected as many as 30,000 Colorado state employees; The pandemic has shown that long-term financial security is a necessity, not a luxury; Big warehouses are hardly feeling the recession; Student raises \$85 grand for coronavirus relief by climbing Colorado's 58 14,000 foot mountains; reverse mortgage, an option for seniors suddenly in retirement; Studies find even minimal physical activity measurably boosts health and last; and another 840,000 Americans filed for unemployment benefits last week as layoffs remain elevated.

America Recycles Day

Proposed waste ban amendments

MassDEP is proposing amendments to 310 CMR 19.000 that would add mattresses and textiles to the list of materials banned from disposal in Massachusetts and lower the threshold for the existing ban on disposal of commercial organic (food) materials so that it applies to facilities that generate one-half a ton per week or more of these materials for disposal.

Virtual Public Hearings: Nov. 12, 2020

Public Comment Period: ends Dec. 4, 2020

More at: <https://www.mass.gov/guides/massdep-waste-disposal-bans>

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America Recycles Day
In honor of the 23rd anniversary of America Recycles Day on Nov. 15 (and a do-over for Earth Day), the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) has compiled a month of informative programming called Reduce, Reuse, Recycle-palooza! Because why celebrate just one day in November, when you can celebrate for the entire month?

RRRecycle-palooza will

feature useful information to get you and your community pumped about smart recycling. If you're reading this, chances are you've got a good grasp of recycling basics. But there's more than meets the eye in the wonderful world of trash and recycling. Which is why we think you'll learn a lot by attending one of these free webinars offered by a Massachusetts "recycling professional" (yup, that's a thing).

Even better, bring a friend or family member, a student, or a senior citizen and help broaden their

understanding of how recycling, composting, and reuse are all part of a critical system to reduce our impact on the planet and improve our local communities.

Tune in on Monday, Nov. 16 and/or Wednesday, Nov. 18 for two different presentations. They are FREE and open to anyone. Registration is required. Spread the word! <https://keepmassbeautiful.org/news-events/events-calendar.html/event/2020/11/18/talking-trash-recycling-with-massdep/309167>

Reaction:

A new president brings new exec. orders, new budget proposal

By STAFF REPORT

BURLINGTON — The victory of the Joe Biden-Kamala Harris ticket in the presidential election indicates over the weekend, among other things, a pivotal shift in healthcare policy in the United States and in the fight against the pandemic, according to officials at the Burlington-based Mass. Health & Hospital Association.

Over the past four years,

MHA, national hospital associations, patient advocates, and other health interests have been forced to fight the current administration over its policies that have endangered immigrants' healthcare, the existence of the Affordable Care Act, state financing of their Medicaid programs, cost-sharing strategies to enable increased enrollment of the uninsured and underinsured, and diversity training in hospitals — among

many other issues, the MHA officials noted.

Healthcare interests, they said, have also been concerned throughout 2020 about the administration's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, "especially about its ongoing indifference to the severity of the threat and the need for basic social distancing."

The Lahey Hospital & Medical Center in Burlington and the Winchester Hospital are members of the MHA.

"MHA and our members congratulate President-Elect Joe Biden and Vice President-Elect Kamala Harris on their historic victory," MHA President & CEO Steve Walsh said over the weekend., after it became apparent Biden would become the 46th President of the United States. "With our nation still in the midst of the most devastating public health crisis in generations, we are confident that their administration will mount a response that

is built around science, the expertise of medical professionals, and a close partnership with hospitals and healthcare providers. Our healthcare community is eager to be a resource to the Biden Administration on the ongoing pandemic, as well as the many other issues affecting the lives of our patients."

The Massachusetts hospital community, and the life-sciences sector of which it is an integral part, has proven time and again its ability to help devise advances in medical care, healthcare financing and access innovations, and broad-based coalitions to improve the health of individuals and communities, MHA officials said.

"From all indications based on previous actions and campaign statements, a Biden Administration will be more collaborative — and not opposed — to pen to well-informed suggestions from the medical-science community," they concluded.

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OBITUARIES

Elliott Fama

Member of Piledrivers Union Local 56

Elliott Fama, a lifelong resident of Wilmington passed away, Nov. 4, 2020, at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. He was 44 years of age.

Elliott was the beloved husband of Laureen M. (Martin) Fama. Born in Winchester, Elliott was the son of Patricia (Constantine) Spurr and her husband Richard of Wilmington, and Thomas Fama and his wife Jane of Marlborough.

Elliott was raised and educated in Wilmington and was a 1995 graduate of the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School. For over 10 years he was a proud member of the Piledrivers Union Local 56 of Boston.

When not working, Elliott enjoyed being outdoors. He loved spending time in Maine riding

ATV's, snowmobiling, listening to music and sitting by a campfire. He loved to be with family and friends having a good time. He will be greatly missed.

In addition to his wife and parents, Elliott is survived by his stepchildren, James T. Russell R., and Nathan A. Bielski. He was the brother of Marlena Spurr of Lowell. Son-in-law of Patricia and Charles Copley of Billerica, and further survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend calling hours at the Dello Russo Family Funeral Home, Thursday, Nov. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. A graveside service will be conducted on Friday, Nov. 13, at the Wildwood Ceme-



tery, Wildwood Street, Wilmington, at 11 a.m.

All attending must wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing protocols. It has been requested that in lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Elliott's memory to the Thomas & Edwina Devlin Scholarship Fund, 34 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180

Ivamarie Ann (Smith) Rideout

Owned and operated bookkeeping company

Ivamarie Ann (Smith) Rideout, age 71, of Tewksbury, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away at home surrounded by her loving family on Nov. 3, 2020.

Ivamarie was born on Jan. 14, 1949 in Boston, she was the cherished daughter of the late Earl F. and Iva M. (Wither) Smith. Ivamarie was raised in Medford and graduated from Medford High School.

Ivamarie owned and operated her own bookkeeping company for many years. She dedicated countless hours of service to her position as office manager for Turnkey Engineering.

Family was most important to Ivamarie; she enjoyed spending time with her large, loving family. Ivamarie took great pride in hosting a variety of traditional get togethers like the annual summer lobster party and Christmas celebration.

She participated enthusiastically each year in the Smith Family Olympics always taking advantage of an opportunity to create wonderful memories. Ivamarie cherished her

large doll collection that she accumulated over the years. She was a dedicated member of her doll club and a nationally recognized expert on dolls.

Ivamarie was the beloved wife of Reid L. Rideout, devoted mother of Ryan K. Churchill and his wife Milissa of Wilmington, the late Randall L. Rideout and his wife Marie of Wilmington, Lynda A. (Rideout) Wellman and her husband John of Chelmsford, Pamela F. Churchill of Lowell and Heather B. Hodgkins and her husband Tom of Kingston, NH; loving "Mimi" of Maximilian Churchill, Aydan Churchill, Gavin Churchill, Torin Churchill, Michael Rideout, Jackie Rideout, Jodi Cloney, Kymberli McDonald, Allison Stoltze, Melissa Wellman, Alexandria Preiss, Brianna Pare, Blair Churchill, Heath Churchill, Bradley Stewart, and Brittany Dehanty; "Great-Mimi" of Jakob, Lia, Joshua, Grace, Lincoln, Julian, Lillith, Austin, August, and Brendan; dear sister of Earl F. Smith and his wife Mary of Nova Scotia, Brian



Smith and his wife Franny of Pelham, NH and Ann Marie Denaro and her husband Paul of Peabody.

Ivamarie is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, all Funeral Services are private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations for Ivamarie may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington, MA.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Tewksbury, Wilmington libraries to host author Elin Hilderbrand on Nov. 16

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Library and Wilmington Memorial Library have joined forces to host bestselling author Elin Hilderbrand in conversation with author Jane Healey for a Crowdcaster webinar on Monday, Nov. 16, 2020 at 7 p.m.

Hilderbrand will discuss her brand new novel, "Troubles In Paradise."

Space is limited. Registration is required and

can be found at www.tinyurl.com/elinandjane. While this virtual event is completely free, attendees can purchase an autographed copy of the book to be shipped to their homes from the event's bookstore partner — Haley Booksellers.

"Troubles In Paradise" is the conclusion to the nationally bestselling "Winter in Paradise" trilogy.

After uprooting her life

in the States, Irene Steele has just settled in at the villa on St. John where her husband Russ had been living a double life. But a visit from the FBI shakes her foundations, and Irene once again learns just how little she knew about the man she loved. With help from their friends, Irene and her sons set up their lives while evidence mounts that the helicopter crash

that killed Russ may not have been an accident.

Meanwhile, the island watches this drama unfold — including the driver of a Jeep with tinted windows who seems to be shadowing the Steele family. As a storm gathers strength in the Atlantic, surprises are in store for the Steeles: help from a mysterious source, and a new beginning in the paradise that has become their home.

At last, all will be revealed about the secrets and lies that brought Irene and her sons to St.

John — and the truth that transformed them all.

Moderator Jane Healey left a career in high tech to become a freelance writer. Her passion for historical fiction became her new career when her debut novel, "The Saturday Evening Girls Club," was published in 2017.

Based on the true story of a group of Jewish and Italian immigrant women in Boston's North End at the turn of the twentieth century, the bestseller was hailed by Redbook as "a breathtaking ode to female empowerment and

the American dream."

With the release of "The Beantown Girls," she continues to fulfill her dream of writing about lesser-known stories of women in American history. She shares a home north of Boston with her husband, two daughters, and two cats, and when she's not writing, she enjoys spending time with her family, traveling, running, cooking, and going to the beach.

This event is sponsored by a collection of Massachusetts libraries and Haley Booksellers.

Blood donations urged amid COVID-19 pandemic

MEDFORD — The American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to band together to give blood or platelets and help ensure a stable blood supply for patients this holiday season.

The traditional slump in blood donations between Thanksgiving and New Year's comes as the blood supply already faces challenges created by the coronavirus pandemic. Required medical treatments and emergencies don't pause for the holidays or a widespread coronavirus outbreak.

Make your appointment to give blood, platelets or plasma with the Red Cross by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In thanks for making time to donate around Thanksgiving, those who come to give blood Nov. 25-28 will receive an exclusive Red Cross long-sleeved T-shirt, courtesy of Suburban Propane, while supplies last

Blood donations help kids like Sydney

At just 11 months old, Sydney Mirick of Bedford was diagnosed with Intermediate Risk Neuroblastoma, a pediatric cancer. Her initial treatment included multiple rounds of chemotherapy and a significant surgery. At age 4, her cancer relapsed and she needed surgery again. Today, she is an amazing, bright 7-year-old — but over the summer, her cancer returned as an aggressive form of High Risk Neuroblastoma.

Sydney has received multiple transfusions of both whole blood and platelets and doctors expect she will need more transfusions over her next two years of treatment.

The blood Sydney received was generously

donated by strangers throughout the community, and Sydney and her family want to offer the same support to others by hosting a blood drive November 18 at the American Legion in Bedford.

Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus patients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus.

COVID-19 antibody test results will be available within one to two weeks in the Red Cross Blood Donor App or donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org. A positive antibody test result does not confirm infection or immunity. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions — including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff — have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are ask-

ed to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Nov. 16-30:

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11/24/2020: 2 - 7 p.m.,
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About blood donation

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

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lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity

of the American public to perform its mission.

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Lifestyle

Quilts not just used to keep people warm

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

A cold New England night is no match for the warmth and comfort of your favorite quilt.

Handmade quilts are not only a favorite way to keep your bed warm and toasty, but they are also a beautiful and unique addition to your home's decor.

The art of quilt making dates back as early as 3400 BC, and has been prevalent in U.S. homes for centuries.

In its earlier days, quilt making was less of an art-form, and more of a practical necessity to provide protection against the cold by stitching together layers of padding and scrap materials.

Quilt making eventually became not only a practical item but also a decorative household piece of art, showcasing bright colors, intricate patterns, and fine needlework.

Perhaps the finest example of early colonial quilt-

work is shown in the Baltimore Album Quilts. These elaborate and skillfully made quilts were popular between 1840 to 1860, and were made by women in the wealthy circle of Baltimore, MD. During this time period, only the wealthy would have enough leisure time to spend on these massively labor-intensive works of art.

The Baltimore Album Quilts set the standard for skill and technique in early American decorative art.

Combining applique work, piercing, and chinz cut outs, the women of Baltimore created wreaths, baskets, flowers, fruits, trees and animals out of cloth and thread. These designs were then enhanced with padding, embroidery, and inked details.

The popularity of these quilted works of art spread throughout the Baltimore area, and then other United States communities.

However, the "copy" version of other quilts rarely equal the skill level and



beauty of the original Baltimore Album quilts.

For a limited time the splendour of the Baltimore Album Quilts can be seen right here in our own backyard at the New England Quilt Museum, located at 18 Shattuck St. in Lowell. This museum was founded in 1987 and is the second oldest quilt museum in the United States.

The NEQM will present a collection of the famed Baltimore Album Quilts from now until Dec. 31, 2020. This historically important collection features some of the finest examples of quilting from the pre-civil war era.

Also on display until Dec. 31 is the Quilted Canvas III exhibit. This collection is a vast contrast to the quilting techniques of the Baltimore collection, featuring the contemporary works produced by Judi Blayon, Rhoda Cohen, Nancy Halpern, and Jan Myers-Newbury.

These classically trained artists all chose fabric as their primary medium to create unconventional versions of the patchwork quilt, inspired by the "hippy movement" of the

1960's and 1970's.

Besides the special exhibits that are featured at the NEQM, the museum also houses a permanent quilt exhibit and one of the largest quilting libraries in America.

The NEQM library has thousands of resources available to quiltmakers of all skill levels including reference and instructional books, current and back issues of quilting magazines, and rare and out of print books.

The NEQM is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$9 for adults, while children under 12 are free.

To maintain a healthy museum environment, the NEQM asks all visitors to comply with COVID-19 guidelines by wearing face masks and following social distancing markers and signs.

The NEQM is also offering a virtual experience for those who prefer to stay in the comfort and safety of their own home during the ongoing pandemic.

Online offerings include virtual exhibits, tours, workshops and quilt guilds. The American art of quilting has far more to offer than a safe retreat from the cold of the unforgiving winter season. The simplistic allure of quilting appeals not only to the quilting hobbyist, but also to history buffs and art lovers alike.

A visit to the New England Quilt Museum shows a seldom seen look at the beautiful folk art created in the everyday home of past generations. This makes for a tranquil reminder of a simpler time, especially compared to the complexities of our modern day lives.

For more information on the New England Quilt Museum, or to enjoy one of their many virtual offerings, visit www.neqm.org.

▲ Painted quilt in the back of the museum building.

▲ (Middle) The New England Quilt Museum exterior

▲ New England Quilting Museum located at 18 Shattuck St. in Lowell is the second oldest quilting museum in the United States.

(Heather Burns photos)

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Book Stew Review

'Crossing the Water' by Daniel Robb

By EILEEN
MACDOUGALL

The author, who grew up in the Cape Cod town of Woods Hole, home to the famed oceanography lab, decides to take a job as a live-in teacher at a residential school for troubled boys on Penikese, a tiny island off the coast of New Bedford.

Having grown up in a sad home without a father's constant presence, Dan feels that he can give back and understand the eight boys, who are sent to Penikese for their last chance before being imprisoned in juvenile facilities.

Dan and the other tea-

chers immerse the boys in difficult physical labor (building a stone wall, fixing the primitive farm equipment, taking care of pigs) and also in reading and keeping journals.

Their success is fleeting and transient, as, due to their rocky childhoods, most of the boys have settled into patterns of suspicion of any authority and mistrust of adults. But there are hard-won victories, and Dan himself learns about handling unrealistic expectations of himself and the boys.

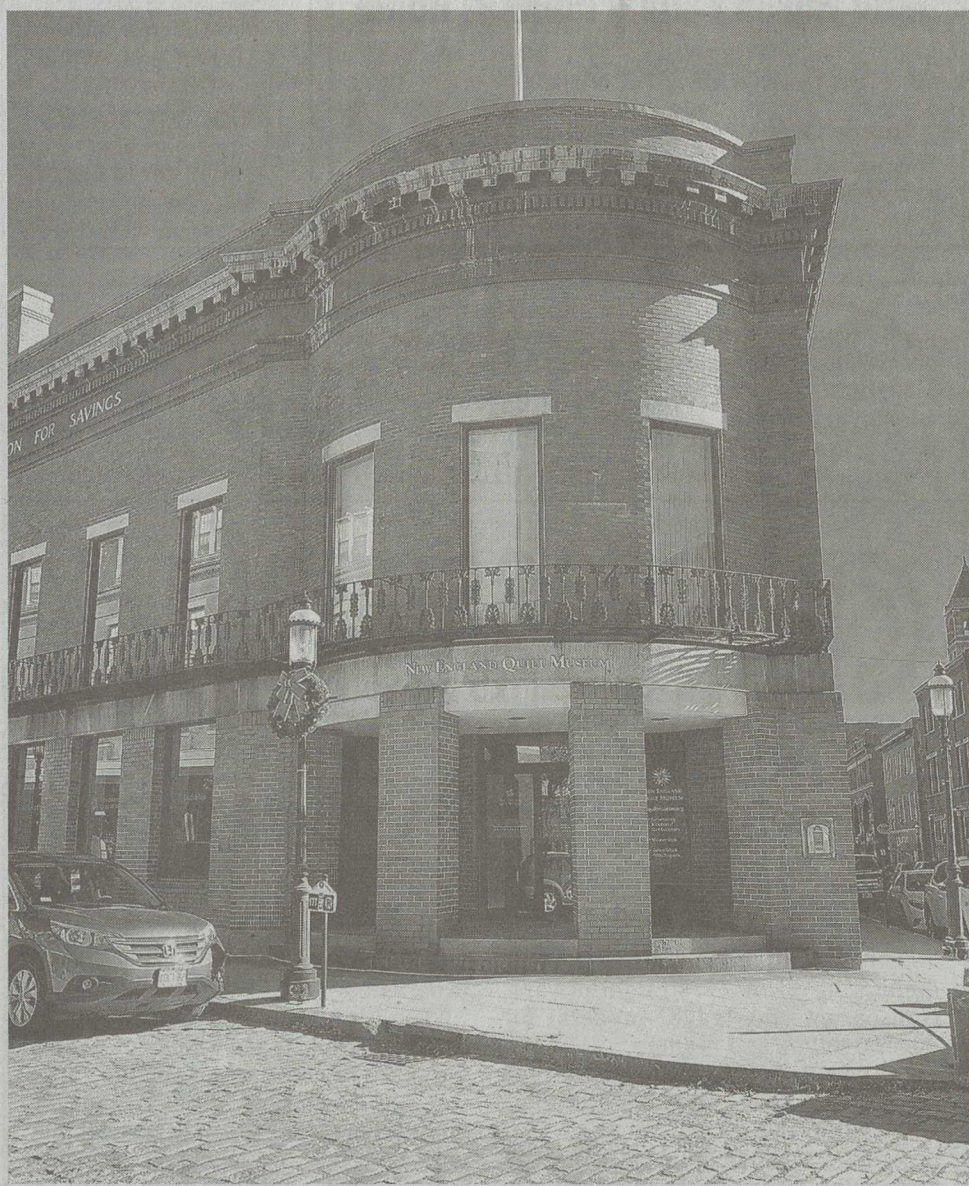
This is a balanced story of Dan's past and the boys' futures.

Dine-out to support Tewksbury library

TEWKSBURY — The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library invite you to dine-out to support the library! Order take-out from Papa Gino's at Oakdale Plaza on Wednesday, Nov.

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Burlington adds new officers including from Wilmington

BURLINGTON — The Burlington Police Department added four highly-educated and experienced new members Monday, and they are expected to report for academy training later this month.

Officers Darryl Calicchio, Eric Jaeschke, Thomas Lyons and Nicholas Scola were appointed on Monday, Nov. 2 in a virtual ceremony conducted remotely due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The four will start the Lowell Police Academy on Monday, Nov. 16. The police academy is 24 weeks long and consists of more than 900 hours of a combination of practical and classroom training, certifications and service to the community.

Some of the classes include first aid, law, applied patrol procedures, firearms, report writing, active shooter training, specialized driving and self-

fense. All in-person trainings are done in compliance with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

"Congratulations to the newest members of the department who begin their rigorous training in the coming weeks," Burlington Police Chief Michael Kent said. "All of us at the Burlington Police Department are excited to have Officers Calicchio, Jaeschke, Lyons and Scola begin this next step in their careers with us, and wish them the best of luck when they head to the police academy in the coming weeks."

Officer Calicchio, of Burlington, worked as a Behavior Detection Supervisor, Suspicious Indicators Recognition/Awareness (SIRA) Program Manager/Field Training Officer, Security Operations Manager and Executive

Protection Specialist at State Street Financial Center. He is an active member of the United States Army Reserve. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Bridgewater State University and is currently working towards a master's degree in business administration with a focus on accounting from Southern New Hampshire University. He is also a certified trainer in SIRA, and has taken part in several related trainings, such as an active threat control workshop with the FBI Citizens Academy Alumni Association and a management of aggressive behaviors course. He is certified in CPR and first aid.

Officer Jaeschke, of Wilmington, worked as Lumber Yard Foreman at Reading Lumber, supervising a crew of six to eight people, and managing inventory, deliveries

and equipment. He has earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Amherst and attended Thomas College as a criminal justice major.

Officer Lyons, who was born and raised in Burlington, started his law enforcement career as a patrol officer for the Derry Police Department in Derry, N.H. in 2019. Prior to that, he interned with the Burlington Police Department in the summer of 2018, assisting with various projects including collecting emergency contact information from businesses and restaurants within the town. He has earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Johnson & Wales University. He is certified in CPR and first aid, and completed trainings on incident command systems and responses.

Officer Scola, of Biller-

ica, most recently worked as a corrections officer for the Middlesex Sheriff's Office. Prior to that, he worked with the Burlington Police Department as a criminal justice intern in the summer of 2019; an on-call firefighter and EMT for the Plymouth Fire Department in Plymouth, N.H. from 2017-2019; a member of the Wilderness Search and Rescue Team for Pemigewasset-Valley Search and Rescue in Lincoln, N.H. in 2017; and a counselor for Middlesex Sheriff's Office in 2017, where he worked with children ages nine to 12. He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and earned a Firefighter I certification from the New Hampshire Fire Academy. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Plymouth State University in Plymouth, N.H. He is certified in Basic Life Sup-

port from the American Heart Association, hazmat operations, wilderness first response and open water diving, and has completed training on incident command and national incident management systems.

The appointees will also partake in a 10-week field training program after completing the Lowell Police Academy.

With all four new members holding bachelor's degrees and one currently pursuing a master's degree, the new appointments increase the percentage of Burlington Police officers holding a college degree. They are a reflection of the ongoing efforts nationally and here in Burlington to recruit an educated, highly-specialized, well-trained workforce to deliver the highest standards of public safety and emergency services to the citizens of Burlington.

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Thurlow and Reading Coop receive awards for 2020

READING — Reading Cooperative Bank announces that Julieann Thurlow, President & CEO of Reading Cooperative Bank (RCB), has recently received two honors, being named to *American Banker Magazine's* Top 25 Women to Watch list and *The Boston Globe* and Commonwealth Institute's list of the Top 100 Women-Led Businesses in Massachusetts.

This is the second consecutive year that Thurlow has made *American Banker's* rankings, and the fifth year running that she and the bank have landed on the *Globe's* roll call.

RCB congratulates Julieann Thurlow and the rest of its team for their many accomplishments in 2020.

"Over the past year, our team has demonstrated what community banking is all about," Thurlow remarked. "Together, we navigated a pandemic, providing mortgage assistance to over 100 customers, processed PPP loans in our pajamas, waived fees and late

charges for all customers, and overcame every challenge that arose along the way. Our teams' combined efforts have exceeded every expectation, proving that, by working together, we can achieve great things."

More about Julieann Thurlow's contributions to community banking this year can be found in *American Banker's* Most Powerful Women to Watch article.

About Reading Cooperative Bank:

Reading Cooperative Bank is a depositor owned co-operative founded in 1886. This community-centric North Shore financial service provider has branches in Reading, Wilmington, North Reading, Andover, and Burlington. They also operate teaching branches at Northeast Metro Tech in Wakefield (open to the public) and at Reading Memorial High School (students and staff only), as well as an online branch at www.readingcoop.com.

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Resident comments about WHS reimbursement

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and We're One Wilmington asked to put signs on the town common advertising their Festival of Trees event.

Public comment, now placed further down in the meeting agenda, contained one resident's question about the reimbursement for the WHS project which was finished in 2015. The resident also questioned the necessity of the new town hall/admin building and asked about the MBTA Advisory Board designee.

Hull explained the number he expected was around \$1.5 million to be reimbursed and that they still had one final request to make for it.

Eaton stood by the Town Meeting approval

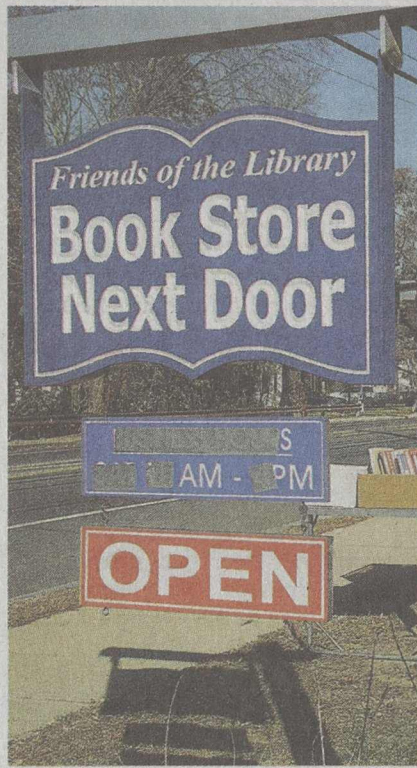
of the new town hall/school admin building and repeated what O'Mahony had said, which was that only one community member could vote on the MBTA Advisory Board.

During announcements, the board called out several veterans recognitions made possible by Veterans Services and Director Lou Cimaglia. These were dedicating a street to Sergeant George Veloza and a new monument for Wilmington's fallen heroes on the town common.

They took time to thank Wilmington's veterans for their service and those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in honor of Veterans Day.

The next meeting for the Board of Selectmen will be on Nov. 23.

A great day at the Book Store Next Door



Wilmington residents take advantage of a beautiful fall day at the outdoor Book Store Next Door.

(photo: Bruce Hilliard.com)

Wilmington once again in the yellow zone for COVID

COVID FROM PAGE 1

In addition to the new evaluation model, new guidelines regarding schools and in-person learning were released from Governor Charlie Baker. Per the new guidelines, all communities in the gray, green and yellow COVID risk categories are expected to have students learning in-person, and even those in the highest-risk red category should consider a hybrid model instead of going fully remote, state officials said Friday.

According to Secretary of Education James Peyser, all school districts will be expected to prioritize in-person learning across all color-coded categories unless there

is suspected in-school transmission. Additionally, schools in the red are recommended to consider a hybrid model instead of going fully remote, emphasizing getting the highest need students back in the classroom.

In response to this new model of evaluation, Wilmington dropped off of the red list, alongside the neighboring towns of Tewksbury, Billerica, and Woburn. In the most recent report, released on Nov. 6, Wilmington was listed in the yellow, "moderate risk" category. This comes as Wilmington returned to the hybrid learning model on Monday Nov. 9 after being fully remote following a student party at the end of October.

Welcome Habit Burger!

New burger joint opens in Wilmington.

(photo: Bruce Hilliard.com)



EPA to begin surveying Superfund site

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Olin has reserved a two to three-day period for back-up flights to ensure quality data is collected. The helicopter will travel above the wetland and containment area at an elevation of 150 - 180 feet with the AEM equipment suspended at 100 feet above the

ground surface to collect data.

The AEM survey is expected to cover an area of 250 acres and consists of flying the instrument in straight lines spaced 100 feet apart. The use of this technology has been approved by EPA. Residents who live nearby may notice an increase in noise

while the survey is being conducted, as the helicopter will be flying low in order to collect data. A map of the survey area is provided below.

Olin presented information regarding the AEM survey during the Oct. 26, 2020, Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting and a recording of the meeting

is available on the Wilmington Community Television video on demand webpage (<http://wctv.org/video-on-demand/>). Olin will also be placing an informational flyer describing the AEM survey in mailboxes of residents and businesses within the anticipated fly zones.

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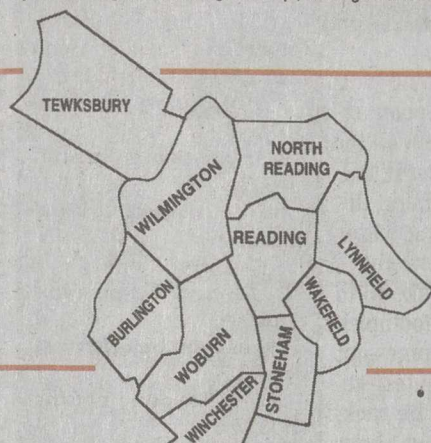
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Event goes virtual Wilmington Festival of Trees celebrates 10 years

By RYAN LAROCHE

For many, 2020 can't end fast enough as the coronavirus pandemic has ruined just about everything including but not limited to attending sporting events, concerts, the theatre and movies, hosting large gatherings, graduations, proms and other school-related activities, and fundraisers.

It's the last item on the list that's of most concern to so many, as organizations throughout the country, here in Massachusetts and especially those local to the Middlesex East readership area rely heavily on fundraising to support foods pantries, clothing drives and other resources to assist those struggling financially.

One group impacted, We're One Wilmington, gears up to celebrate its 10th annual Festival of Trees event even in the midst of a pandemic forcing organizers to make serious changes. The popular event, started in 2010, came about after former board member Caitie Weinstein suggested starting one after having seen it done in York, Maine.

According to Festival of Trees Director Becky McGrath, she "loved it and was amazed by how much it grew each year."

The board loved it, too, as McGrath called it not only a "viable fundraising idea," but another way "to bring the com-



FESTIVAL OF TREES - The photo above shows a scene from a previous Festival of Trees event. This year will be a virtual event due to the coronavirus pandemic. While the festival may have a slightly different look, Wilmington's holiday spirit will be fully on display. (Courtesy photo)

munity together to celebrate the upcoming holiday season." She added how "it gave us a platform by which we could support other non-profit groups in town by allowing them to fundraise at the event."

Like most new ventures, We're One Wilmington's Festival of Trees started small with about 40 donations the first year. McGrath said their entertainment that year consisted of WOW board members' children singing Christmas carols.

"As the event grew in popularity, so did the donations - in number and value. On a typical year we get about 117 or so," McGrath noted.

The organizations entertainment grew, too, from children singing carols to two full days of back-to-back performances from the high school and middle school a cappella groups, bands and strings performers to seasonal musicians and musical groups.

"After our first year, we started hosting a member and donor social the evening

before the Festival started - we probably had 50 attendees the first year and now we get upwards of 200," McGrath shared, "We've worked really hard to find ways to include the members of our community in the event - through performing, fundraising, donating, baking for our bake sale, and through our angel giving tree (where they can take an ornament marked with a holiday gift for a child in need). It is important to us that the community feel a connection to the event."

Of course, over 10 years, things inevitably change. In fact, McGrath described the donations they've received as a time capsule going back to a "Vote for a new WHS" tree before the town constructed the new high school and a recycling barrel when the town moved to a single-stream system.

This year, she expects many COVID themed donations. That's because, sadly, the coronavirus continues to rage across the country and especially here in Massachusetts. The state even placed many local communities in the red category including Wilmington, Tewksbury and Woburn due to a

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Review: Diane Lane and Kevin Costner in 'Let Him Go'

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

Superman, that boring lug, has thankfully flown the coop. Writer-director Thomas Bezucha's Western thriller "Let Him Go" reunites Diane Lane and Kevin Costner, who as the Kents were easily the warmest presences in the otherwise dully dour "Man of Steel."

They are together again in "Let Him Go," this time front and center but likewise retired and living close to the land. And the pairing is just as good. Both Lane and Costner, direct and earthy performers from the start, have only added depth with age. As long-married Montana ranchers in "Let Him Go" (in theaters Friday), they're basically the platonic ideal of an old-fashioned, homespun Americana. They could sell you a mountain of jeans if they wanted to.

In Bezucha's film, adapted from Larry Watson's novel, they are Margaret and George Blackledge, and the opening scenes are of ominous harmony. Their son James (Ryan Bruce) returns from the fields for breakfast, turning the radio on and dancing with his wife, Lorna (Kayli Carter), and their newborn. If there's a trace of discord, it's in a moment where Lorna puts her son under water too hot, leading Margaret to take the child with what probably isn't her first reproachful glance at her daughter-in-law. It's an early sign: "Let Him Go" might be set on familiar, tense Western plains, but it's about mothering.

In a series of fast-moving events, James is killed in a horsing accident. Bezucha cuts immediately to three years later, when Lorna is remarrying in a small, joyless ceremony. Soon after, Margaret sees the new husband Donnie (Will Brittain) striking both mother and son on the street. Before

she's had much time to respond to it, she finds the family has unexpectedly moved out of their new apartment. Margaret starts packing up the Chevy station wagon. She's going to look for them, she says. George, a former lawman, gets in.

At this midway point, "Let Him Go" is good. As two childless, grieving figures traversing a Western landscape, the Blackledges seemed carved out of an elegiac mythology. They are trying to beat back the loss they feel creeping over their lives. "Sometimes that's all life is, Margaret," says George. "A list of what we've lost." It's a impression made more powerful by Lane and Costner, both of whom are returning to a genre they've visited before but from a different standpoint in life. (Costner is more identifiable with Westerns thanks to "Dances With Wolves," "Wyatt Earp" and others, but don't forget Lane in "Lonesome Dove.")

Their search takes them into North Dakota where the dark reputation of Donnie's family, the Weboys (pronounced "wee-boys"), begins to surround them before they've even crossed state lines. Finding them at all seems uncertain, but they manage it, and in a menacing dinner, they meet the Weboys. Their clan, too, comes with a formidable matriarch in Blanche (Lesley Manville, bringing dramatic flare to an otherwise restrained film), a much more violent and sinister corollary to Margaret.

But the collision of the two families is managed awkwardly. The Weboys, which include a grinning father (Jeffrey Donovan) and two other brothers, never come through clearly. It's unclear what they're about, except that they're bad news, and their cruelty come off as strange, extravagant gestures in uncertainly defined roles.

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GO WEST - In the Focus Features film "Let Him Go" veteran actors Diane Lane, left, and Kevin Costner give earthy performances and have only added depth with age in this folksy western. (Kimberley French/Focus Features via AP)

Movie FROM B-1

What seems set up for a slow-burn showdown between rival grandmas dissipates in blunt shoot-outs that sidelines Lane's Margaret at just the wrong time. It's Margaret who leads

the charge, and it's Lane's movie even when the film momentarily forgets it. "Let Him Go," a Focus Features release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for violence. Running time: 108 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Festival FROM B-1

high number of cases and percentage of people infected (though all three communities are now in the yellow category thanks to a change by the state involving the number of infected per 100,000).

But fear not, the Festival of Trees goes on, even in the face of a global pandemic. It will look different, but that won't stop the generosity of Wilmington residents.

McGrath said they had to move the venue from the Villanova Hall to the Knight of Columbus due to "COVID-related usage restrictions of the hall." Sadly, while they plan to set up the venue as usual, McGrath said they "cannot welcome visitors in person due to state guidelines of only 10 people within an indoor space at a time."

The duration of the Festival will also change, according to McGrath, from Tuesday, Dec. 1 until Friday, Dec. 4, two more days than usual. She said they would photograph all the donations and place them online so people can still purchase tickets and enter for chances to win.

"Since our visitors can't come to us," McGrath acknowledged, "we will bring the Festival to them through 'live' broadcasts each night - most likely on Facebook - and possibly other channels. We plan to keep the Festival as familiar as possible, with tours of the trees, appearances from Mrs. Claus, our scavenger hunt, and even some pre-recorded performances."

It appears, thanks to the hard work of WOW board members and Festival organizers, the popular event will be different, yet not that different. And although organizations may not receive the typical amount of donations, more than 100 each year, McGrath still expects the Town of Wilmington to show up in a big way, as they always have from year one through last year.

"As of right now we are about halfway there," the director said about reaching that 100-donation goal, "and I'm still expecting more. COVID has freed up schedules and forced us to spend more time at home, which creates the ideal opportunity to focus on giving back. Donating to the Festival is the perfect feel-good quarantine activity, something we could all use these days."

She added how the vast majority of donations don't come in until November, so they have a few more weeks of collecting to do.

So, what happens to all those donations?

As McGrath put it, "the proceeds from the Festival are used in part to help purchase holiday gifts for community members in financial need."

Over the years, some recipients of these gifts "paid it forward" and donated gifts of their own. It's all in the name of giving and celebrating the holiday spirit, which is even more vital in times like these.

"The positive energy that comes from being part of the Festival is like no other. Those involved, whether volunteer, donor, or visitor, get much more from it than we give to it. There have been so many stories wrapped up into each donation over the years," McGrath remarked.

In truth, donations come from everywhere and help anyone. She mentioned a cancer patient allowed to come into the hall early because the Festival was one of her favorite holiday events and she needed to be kept away from germs.

"She and her brother set their sights on the 'Go Big or Go Home' tree which was a six-foot chair decorated with giant toys and giant candy. They loaded up the bucket with tickets. One of our volunteers overheard how much they loved the tree and decided to drop a few tickets in himself. As luck would have it, he won the tree. He gave the tree to the little girl and her brother. To see the joy on their faces when they came to pick it up was priceless."

What about this year, what can patrons expect? No one knows, not even McGrath.

"To be honest, I'm not sure what to expect," she admitted. "Even after 10 years, Wilmington continually surprises me with its generosity. So much has been cancelled and turned upside down this year that I'm hopeful folks will turn out big for this event. The bonus of a virtual event is that we can bring it to even more people! We plan to do everything possible to make this Festival a memorable one."

They continue to accept donations until Wednesday, Nov. 25. Donations must be registered in advance at www.onewilmington.org.

For those interested, McGrath asks people to "keep an eye on our website at www.onewilmington.org for the latest information and links to the raffle once it is up. I also highly recommend following us on Facebook ([wereonewilmington](https://www.facebook.com/wereonewilmington)), Instagram ([onewilmington](https://www.instagram.com/onewilmington)), and Twitter ([@onewilmington](https://twitter.com/onewilmington))."

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Grease bottom and side of 10-inch angel food (tube) cake pan with shortening; lightly flour.

2. In small bowl, mix all Blackberry Filling ingredients; set aside.

3. In medium bowl, mix flour, baking powder and baking soda; set aside. In large bowl, beat granulated sugar, butter, vanilla and eggs with electric mixer on medium speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat in flour mixture alternately with sour cream on low speed.

4. Spread one-third of the

batter in pan; sprinkle with half of the filling. Spoon another one-third of the batter by tablespoonfuls over filling; sprinkle with remaining filling. Spoon remaining batter over filling; spread evenly.

5. Bake coffee cake 55 to 65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to wire rack. Cool completely, about 1 hour 30 minutes.

6. Meanwhile, in small bowl, stir all Powdered Sugar Glaze ingredients until smooth and thin enough to drizzle. Drizzle over cooled coffee cake.

BLACKBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Ingredients

Blackberry Filling
1-1/4 cups frozen (thawed and well drained) blackberries
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Coffee Cake
2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1-1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 container (8 ounces) sour cream

Powdered Sugar Glaze
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

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Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** The Patriots have had four owners in their history beginning with the Sullivan family and now Robert Kraft. Name the other two?
Answer appears below:

High school basketball and hockey may play but wrestling is off

With modifications, ice hockey and basketball will be able to hold competitions this winter in Massachusetts and football has been approved for the Fall II season, according to the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) announced last Friday, Nov. 6.

Moderate Risk sports that include indoor track, swimming, skiing will be able to hold competitions, as well as some "higher risk" sports, including basketball, ice hockey and football. However, wrestling and competitive cheer will not be able to hold competitions but will be able to hold "modified" practices. Gymnastics was classi-

fied a "lower risk" sport and will play this winter.

The MIAA sport committees will present proposed sport-specific modifications to the Sports Medicine Committee by this Friday (Nov. 13), which will take those modifications to the MIAA Covid-19 Task Force. From there, the Task Force will make recommendations to the MIAA Board of Directors, which will have three days to vote on those recommendations. As of now, the start date of winter sports is Monday, Nov. 30.

Much like soccer and field hockey, it is expected that ice hockey and basketball may have some modifications. Ice hockey may play without checking and be fully masked. Basketball could also see players playing, or sitting on the bench, fully masked and with regular sanitizing of the basketball.

The new regulations allow two adults or family members per player to attend indoor competitions, as long as the facility remains under 50 percent of its maximum ca-

capacity. For outdoor competitions, like football, schools in Phase 3, Step 2 communities, will be able to host up to 100 fans. In Phase 3, Step 1 communities, up to 50 fans will be allowed. All fans will be required to socially distance and wear masks.

Facility owners must ensure that visitors are not congregating in small areas, hallways or lobbies or blocking traffic flow, the new guidance states.

New Hampshire had less restrictions. It was able to hold AAU basketball and only mask use in hockey was in the locker room and around the rink.

Although indoor track hasn't been ruled out, finding a facility to run in will not be easy. Usually, leagues like the Middlesex League have all their schools run at the same facility like the Reggie Lewis Center. The Reggie Lewis Center is closed until at least January because Roxbury CC is not holding classes and is remote only.

High school basketball im-

plementing some rule changes

The MIAA Basketball Committee met recently and proposed several new rules. However, the high school basketball season is still in question as of this time due to the pandemic.

The proposed rule changes include: the shot clock would reset to 15 seconds after a kicked or fisted ball if under 15 seconds when the infraction occurs, and not reset if at 15 seconds or more. The current rule resets to 30 seconds, which can penalize the defense, especially late in games, according to the proposal, which was recommended by a 15-1-1 vote. The shot clock has been implemented in the boys game in Massachusetts high school basketball since the 1995-96 season.

The next proposal was to "adjust the rule regarding five-second calls on closely guarded players in the front court." Currently, players holding or dribbling the ball can be whistled, while the new proposal would eliminate dribbling players from the rule. It passed by a 17-0 vote.

A third proposal would increase the amount of quarters per day a player is eligible to compete in from four to six. This rule was implemented in the Merrimack Valley Conference as a pilot program last year and received positive feedback. This allows JV players to play six quarters in a day

which would help continue their development. If a JV player dressed for the varsity, he would have to sit out a quarter so he could be eligible to play a quarter in the varsity game if needed. High school basketball went back to playing quarters, after a number of years playing two 16-minute halves, in the 2007-08 season.

The committee recommended the proposal 17-0 and has asked the MIAA Board of Directors to consider allowing it to be used for the 2020-21 season.

The final basketball proposal would be a 10-second backcourt violation called in the girls' game and not just in the boys' game. The committee recommended it by a 16-1 vote.

Reportedly, this is just the first of a multi-step process for new rules proposals to be officially approved. The MIAA has the final say on June 1, 2021.

High school hockey eventually hopes for longer periods

In related boys high school ice hockey news, the MIAA ice hockey committee is thinking about a pair of changes to the sport that could make a big change to the sport in this state.

The committee once again wants 17-minute periods, and unanimously approved a recommendation that the two-year overtime pilot program become a permanent rule change. The 17-

minute periods has been previously rejected when proposed three years ago.

Both the Ice Hockey Committee and Mass. State Hockey Coaches Association have pushed for the 17-minute period option several times in the past, most recently in the 2016-17 school year. The issue is to get the MIAA aligned with National Federation of High Schools rules that allow for 17-minute periods and two-minute minor penalties. The two-minute penalties was passed in 2017. Massachusetts high school teams play 15-minute periods.

This effort for longer periods is to help better compete with prep school and junior hockey for players who play more games.

High school hockey in Massachusetts still has not been OK'd for the winter. There will be updated guidance pertaining to high school sports once the EEA compiles data from the Fall I season.

Answer to this week's question: Victor Kiam purchased the team in 1988 and sold to James Orthwein in 1992 before selling to Kraft in 1994.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

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3 Hallmark Gdns #1 was sold to Vahora, Shehnaz by Juszkievicz, Matthew T and Juszkievicz, Minjung for \$286,000 on 10/20/20

16-A Hampden Ave was sold to Llangozi, Kastriot and Llangozi, Teuta by Dave, Setu M and Dave, Rhythem S for \$540,000 on 10/19/20

4 Paige Ln was sold to Carey, Catherine and Adams-Carey, Jacqueline by Vc Detailed Prop LLC for \$930,000 on 10/19/20

45 Westwood St was sold to Larsson, Garrett M and Larsson, Allie R by Mendes, John C and Mendes, Ellen R for \$638,000 on 10/23/20

NORTH READING

8 Pilgrim St #3 was sold to Kumar, Jiten-dra and Sharma, Garima by Flaherty, Kevin P and Flaherty, Jill J for \$485,000 on 10/16/20

3 Rebecca Row was sold to Zhuang, Wei and Tang, Cheng by Rameriz, Richard A and West, Susan J for \$970,000 on 10/16/20

9 Shay Ln was sold to Livingstone Dev Corp by 383 Park Street LLC for \$450,000 on 10/13/20

166 Central St was sold to Weinbeck, Michael J and Weinbeck, Sharon L by Mortazavi, Ahmad and Mehraban, Elaheh for \$675,000 on 10/21/20

24 Lakeside Blvd was sold to Abrams, Kristin by Jenkins, Jennifer and Jenkins, Christopher for \$480,000 on 10/23/20

26 Lakeside Blvd was sold to Abrams, Kristin by Jenkins, Jennifer and Jenkins, Christopher for \$480,000 on 10/23/20

77 Marblehead St was sold to Calisi, Paul by Beth J Thomson RET and Thomson, Beth J for \$490,000 on 10/21/20

216 North St was sold to Katalex Properties LLC by Frederick S Haerer LT and Damelio, Nicole K for \$275,000 on 10/22/20

10 Voke St was sold to Innis, Matthew R by Ochoa, Sarah E for \$492,500 on 10/23/20

12 Winter St was sold to Mcallister-Clark, Kevin and Wortham, Cassandra A by Santisi, Elizabeth and Hunter, Nathaniel for \$617,500 on 10/21/20

READING

19 Cape Cod Ave was sold to Azzarello, Orazio R and Azzarello, Leah S by Means, John E and Lloyd, Leslie A for \$605,000 on 10/22/20

20 Dunbar Rd was sold to Bianchi, Kristen L by Wells, Annalee S and Knowles, Cheryl for \$570,000 on 10/23/20

4 Fielding Rd was sold to DaCruz-Godinho, Bruno M and Peres-Marques, Joana by Butler, Sally for \$590,000 on 10/23/20

56 Forest St was sold to Means, John E and Means, Leslie A by Oleary, Peter C and Oleary, Barbara for \$689,000 on 10/22/20

40 Glenmere Cir was sold to Paoletta, Nicholas and Paoletta, Tessa by Willette, John J and Willette, Gina M for \$650,000 on 10/21/20

92 Hartshorn St was sold to Driscoll, Ryan and Driscoll, Casey by Vicari, Edward and Vicari, Catherine for \$875,000 on 10/22/20

110 John St #110 was sold to Sarapure, Abhinav and Dandawate, Tanvi by 108 John St LLC for \$695,000 on 10/19/20

452 Lowell St was sold to Kirwan, Ryan S by Lawrence, Allen H and Lawrence, N Jean for \$529,900 on 10/20/20

1252 Main St was sold to Ayala, Jose A

and Portillo-Ayala, Carmen A by Scullin, Denise K for \$409,900 on 10/23/20

30 Taylor Dr #3008 was sold to Lau, Judy B by Neumeyer, Laura M and Neumeyer, David P for \$650,000 on 10/19/20

13 Wentworth Rd was sold to Cohen, Jarrod R and Sanford, Timothy R by Heaney, Andrew and Heaney, Ashley for \$725,000 on 10/22/20

38 Weston Rd was sold to Wells, Annalee and Knowles, Cheryl by Pfeiffer, John L and Pfeiffer, Cindy L for \$820,000 on 10/23/20

297 Woburn St was sold to Hackett, Robert and Basiliere, Sarah by Sawyer, John K for \$635,000 on 10/23/20

STONEHAM

29 Albion Ave was sold to Travaglione, Michael J by Sarah Christofi 2006 IRT and Cristofi, Phillip J for \$500,000 on 10/23/20

44 Main St #501 was sold to Miller, Brittany by McNulty, Claire B for \$295,000 on 10/22/20

66 Main St #22A was sold to Sculin, Denise K by Corradino Catherine C and Lyon, Channing for \$313,000 on 10/23/20

16 Margaret Rd was sold to Anderson, Glen J and Anderson, Sandra J by Reinold, William for \$1,000,000 on 10/23/20

131 Summer St was sold to Quinn, Ana and Kelleher, Stacey by Frierson, Cathy A and Josephson, Robert I for \$610,000 on 10/23/20

TEWKSBURY

29 Randolph Dr #29 was sold to Stone, Jessica C by Byrne, Linda J for \$300,000 on 10/16/20

1104 South St was sold to Zajac, Erica T and Carter, Zachary J by Amato, Charles J and Amato, Gail M for \$461,000 on 10/16/20

1 Amos St was sold to Gerard, Carol M by 1 Amos Street T and Bailey, Lena R for \$290,000 on 10/22/20

1197 Andover St was sold to Akil, Atila and Akil, Ayca by Lawson Ruth Est and Wobbe, Gail for \$13,500 on 10/23/20

257 Apache Way #257 was sold to Xhuveli, Kristjana by Sheehan, Victoria for \$307,600 on 10/21/20

1 Dewey St was sold to Tewksbury Funeral Hm LLC by Deputat, Joel W for \$680,000 on 10/23/20

57 Emily Rd was sold to Pyrtle, Reginald and Grossman, Nicole L by Halley, Frank P and Halley, Nancy C for \$625,000 on 10/20/20

10 Evergreen Rd was sold to Tran, Toan B and Nguyen, Hien by Staples, Deborah E and Marcella, Albert J for \$685,000 on 10/23/20

111 Heritage Dr #111 was sold to Brown, Dawn by Flynn, Brian and Flynn, Lisa for \$344,900 on 10/23/20

78 Hood Rd was sold to Zhou, Jia C by Mahoney Patrick J Est and Mahoney, Michael J for \$360,000 on 10/23/20

967 Main St was sold to Tewksbury Funeral Hm LLC by Deputat, Joel W and Deputat, Deborah A for \$355,000 on 10/23/20

391 North St was sold to Redevelopment Assoc LLC by Ruth M Mcleish RET and Mcleish, James E for \$300,000 on 10/20/20

49 Patrick Rd #49 was sold to DelViscovo, Pietro by Wall, Michael R and Wall, Deborah E for \$336,000 on 10/23/20

16 Randolph Dr #16 was sold to Belanger, Wilfred and Belanger, Mary by Timothy L Robinson T and Robinson, Cheryl for \$275,000 on 10/19/20

75 Raymond St was sold to Woods, Janet H and Doherty, Noreen by Stanichuk, Ricky

C for \$710,000 on 10/20/20

1298 Shawsheen St was sold to Indrisano, Nicholas by Reopell, Thomas F and Reopell, Michelle L for \$460,000 on 10/23/20

765 Whipple Rd was sold to Deoliveira Junior, J C and Deoliveira, Meirielle D by Gouddou, Fran F for \$515,000 on 10/20/20

WAKEFIELD

122 Nahant St was sold to Mac Property Group LLC by Smith, Annette J for \$370,000 on 10/16/20

21 Scott Ln was sold to Satiro, Gabriela by Coviello, James A and Coviello, Carol J for \$720,000 on 10/14/20

9 Byron St was sold to Choucri, Ali and Panossian, Razmig by Giacalone, Diane U and Smith, Marina for \$950,000 on 10/19/20

29 Crescent St was sold to Lexington Rlty Hldg LLC by JR RT and Interrante, Joseph C for \$975,000 on 10/19/20

137 Greenwood St was sold to Willis, Joseph P and Willis, Sarah J by Malone Paula E Est and Malone, Thomas J for \$550,000 on 10/23/20

858 Main St #1 was sold to Marley, Maureen by McCarthy, Darren and McCarthy, Michelle for \$575,000 on 10/19/20

122 Nahant St was sold to Momentum Holdings LLC by Mac Property Group LLC for \$395,000 on 10/19/20

84 Renwick Rd #B was sold to Simkhada, Prakash and Simkhada, Durga by Khatri, Krishna and Khatri, Laxmi for \$315,000 on 10/20/20

243 Salem St was sold to Hartin, Corey A and Hartin, Bonnie M by Adams RET and Adams, Matthew T for \$704,900 on 10/20/20

65 Tamworth Hill Ave was sold to Mccallion, David T by J&Ann Mccallion IRT and Mccallion, Deborah M for \$225,000 on 10/23/20

20 Wave Ave was sold to Bell, Kaye R and Bell, William J by Owen, Jonathan H for \$695,000 on 10/21/20

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42 Brentwood Ave was sold to Varney, Kevin and Varney, Robert by Balestrieri, Anthony C for \$416,500 on 10/19/20

26 King St was sold to Simion, Viorel and Simion, Alexandra by Dirienzo, Denise M and Kane, Joanne C for \$615,000 on 10/22/20

635 Main St was sold to 635 Main Street Owner LLC by Hayden Mica Co Inc for \$2,000,000 on 10/19/20

56 Rhodes St was sold to Ayoub, Richard and Smith, Rachael by Nazzaro, Kevin M and Nazzaro, Bethany S for \$580,000 on 10/20/20

195 Salem St #2301 was sold to Conway, Catherine by Fregeau, Mark R for \$420,000 on 10/22/20

21 Veranda Ave was sold to Shah, Binay by Hayes, Anna M for \$367,500 on 10/21/20

174 Woburn St was sold to Salazar, Luis and Salazar, Elida by Lograsso, Joseph R for \$613,000 on 10/23/20

WINCHESTER

65 Highland Ave was sold to 65 Highland Avenue LLC by Justin, Ann M for \$725,000 on 10/23/20

28 Surrey Rd was sold to Logici LLC by Ezaura Silva RT and Silva, Joseph for \$1,125,000 on 10/21/20

12 Wolcott Rd was sold to Simas, Eric S and Nolan, Susan M by Hermance, Christopher and Parr-Hermance, Gillian for \$1,700,000 on 10/19/20

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85 Nashua St was sold to Langan, William J and Langan, Jennifer L by Hurd, Colby for \$501,000 on 10/16/20

16 Roman Rd was sold to Ohanian, Mark S by David, John A and David, Carol A for \$540,000 on 10/15/20

305 Salem St #311 was sold to Holubowich, Michelle M by Mcgrath, Patricia A for \$395,000 on 10/15/20

11 Sylvanus Wood Ln was sold to Leblanc, Michelle by Saunders FT and Saunders, Brandon C for \$631,500 on 10/15/20

12 Westview Ter was sold to Lewis, Patricia A by Westview T and Obrien, Amy for \$660,000 on 10/15/20

35 Ashburton Ave was sold to Oconnor, Charles by Massaro, Eleanor M for \$385,000 on 10/22/20

16 Blueberry Hill Rd was sold to Chita-Perez, Daniela by Ippolito, Stephen J and Ippolito, Amanda K for \$635,000 on 10/20/20

2 Bronislaw St was sold to Giardina, Gregory and Macdonald, Lorrie by Ryan, William F and Ryan, Kimberly A for \$460,000 on 10/23/20

42 Central St was sold to Vernet, Marckendy and Behnan, Tanya by Mearls, William E and Mearls, Michelle E for \$502,000 on 10/23/20

6 Dale St was sold to G&H RT and Hovsepian, Edward A by Scholz, Elizabeth A for \$450,000 on 10/19/20

39 Davis St #1 was sold to Megan, Sean M by Bourque, Ryan J and Bourque, Matthew J for \$460,000 on 10/23/20

5 Douglass Grn #5 was sold to Reed, Edward L by Edm RT and Maskell, Stephen P for \$650,000 on 10/21/20

30 Highland St was sold to Naremdra-Dudhale, Nina and Ferrari, Steven T by Conneely, John K and Conneely, Bridget M for \$700,000 on 10/22/20

16 Lafayette Pl was sold to Christie, Earl and Christie, Catherine by Lafayette Pl Dimatteo FT and Dimatteo, Joseph A for \$890,000 on 10/23/20

299 Lexington St #29 was sold to Powers, Stephen L and Powers, Susan E by SF Dev Partners LLC for \$940,000 on 10/21/20

2 Mill St was sold to Young, Matt S and Young, Diana L by Evans-Kelley, Linda F for \$675,000 on 10/20/20

14 Plympton St was sold to Mccolm, Donald G and Mccolm, Nancy R by Pereira FT and Pereira, Elizabeth for \$670,000 on 10/23/20

41 Sylvanus Wood Ln was sold to Gomez, Alexander and DeLaSota, Silvia by Beaton, Douglas H for \$745,000 on 10/23/20

22 Union St was sold to Fahey, Zachary by Fifth Third Bank NA for \$315,900 on 10/23/20

8 Winning Farm Rd #8 was sold to Scholz, Elizabeth by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$729,900 on 10/20/20

LYNNFIELD

47 Canterbury Rd was sold to Paratore, Victoria B by Kavjian, Karen L for \$500,000 on 10/19/20

19 Edward Ave was sold to Dibella, Nicholas by Routhier, John and Routhier, Justine for \$630,000 on 10/22/20

3 Elliot Rd was sold to Papagni, Joseph D by Rotondi, Kathleen M for \$630,000 on 10/22/20

175 Lowell St was sold to Virgil Lynnfield Prop LLC by Mary B Bliss RET and Bliss, Mary B for \$900,000 on 10/21/20



Tewksbury Police Log

Male party arrested on charges of pose/exhibit child in sexual act and indecent assault/battery on person over 14

Monday, November 2

4:52 a.m. - A 911 caller stated her son was acting out of control and screamed that someone stole his pills at Michael Road. Police sent. All parties had been separated.

12:06 p.m. - A warrant of apprehension for male at Michael Road. Police sent. Jason Shattuck, 46, of 25 Michael Road in Dracut, was arrested and charged with a warrant of apprehension.

4:19 p.m. - A male party was in a dark colored jacket publicly drinking while getting his car inspected at Main Street. Police sent. The male was drinking a soda, not alcohol. Police cleared.

6:10 p.m. - Male and female parties would not leave after not providing an ID to rent a room at Motel 6. Police sent and they provided the parties a courtesy transportation to the Holiday Inn. The individuals were able to get a room there.

8:10 p.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle at Extended Stay America for a revoked registration. Steven Ciano, 53, of 13 Winsor Road in Billerica, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended, unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, a warrant for suspended license, a warrant for larceny by check under \$1,200, and a warrant straight larceny over \$1,200.

Tuesday, November 3

8:21 a.m. - A 911 call from Exit 38/39 of 495 north reported a vehicle in the breakdown lane was on fire. Caller was no longer on the scene. Police sent. They reported nothing was found north bound or south bound.

2:20 p.m. - Call from Walmart for unwanted parties. Police sent. They requested an ambulance. Police reported no trespass issues. The party was sent with the ambulance towards Saint Hospital.

2:58 p.m. - An erratic female pulled into Pleasant Street and cut the caller off. She proceeded to ask for his name and badge number stating that she would report him. Officer filed a report.

5:34 p.m. - A 911 caller stated a contractor was threatening to take off the siding off her house at Peter's Pond Drive. Police sent and filed a report.

Wednesday, November 4

1:13 p.m. - Loss prevention called in one female party shoplifting at Walmart. Police sent. Party would be summoned by office and no trespassed at Walmart.

1:39 p.m. - The caller thought there may be an unknown person in her house at Villa Roma Drive. Police sent. They checked the building and all set.

5:22 p.m. - The owner of Main Street Pizza requested assistance with a male party who was causing a disturbance. Police sent.

They requested an ambulance for the male party who reported leg pains. Ambulance sent and transported to Saints Hospital.

7:50 p.m. - Five dirt bikes/ATV's at Pinnacle Street near the powerlines. Police sent. Vehicles went into the woods and drove off.

Thursday, November 5

6:45 a.m. - Police out at Regency Drive attempting to serve a warrant. Jinkoo Lee, 51, of 46 Regency Drive in Dracut, was arrested and charged with pose/exhibit child in sexual act, indecent assault and battery on person 14 or over, and extortion by threat of injury.

2:14 p.m. - A 911 caller reported two males had an altercation in the parking lot, possibly both employees from Dunkin' Donuts. They left in separate cars, unknown direction of travel. Police sent. Units canceled as the caller and both parties had left.

2:56 p.m. - Two 911 hang up calls from Mammoth Road who heard a female called. Police sent. On the call back, the party stated they were having a yard sales. Police confirmed accidental.

3:50 p.m. - Drug unit out at Woburn Street. William Difo, 42, of 49 Walnut Street in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possess to distribute class A drugs and possess to distribute class B drugs.

Friday, November 6

7:23 a.m. - A woman's son had just struck her in the face and rode off on a red bicycle wearing all black clothing at Fourth Street. Police sent. They stopped the juvenile on Bouchard Avenue and would be escorting the juvenile back to Fourth Street. Police filed a report.

10:52 a.m. - A male party sped around the parking lot of Lowell 5 throwing things out of the truck. Police sent. Michael Nault, 30, 16 Rimmer St. of Manchester, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

12:36 p.m. - A 911 caller reported seeing an older

model red mini van with the side door open with someone inside yelling for help at Andover Street and Fiske Street. Police sent. Wandney Silva, 48, of 21 Center St. in Waterbury, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with violate abuse prevention, and three warrants for assault and battery on family/household member.

Saturday, November 7

2:10 a.m. - At Merrill Lane, A 911 call for a male party shooting a BB gun in the air and screaming at someone. Male party was near a silver vehicle. The suspect was screaming to "kill everyone." Party observed the suspect enter one of the apartments below them. Police reported that it was a firearm in the front seat of the attached vehicle. It was confirmed to be a bb gun.

Sunday, November 8

9:10 a.m. - Caller reported daughter threw hot coffee in the caller's face at Amesbury Street. Police sent. Stephanie McNulty, 32, of 212 Amesbury St. in Dracut, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with dangerous weapon.



Wilmington Police Log

Woman arrested for possession of class A drugs

Friday, October 30:

12:05 a.m.: A caller reported an uprooted tree at Ballardvale Street and Research Drive, partially blocking the road. DPW was able to clear the majority of branches. A logging truck called to remove the remainder.

11:21 a.m.: A gray 2015 Chevy Tahoe crashed into a pole in the vicinity of Salem Street and the Fire Dept responded. No injuries were reported and the car is operational. Minimal damage was caused to the pole.

1:55 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Everett Avenue. A vehicle was parked in front of a house and the party appeared to

be sleeping. A field sobriety test was administered and they were not found to be impaired.

Saturday, October 31:

6:30 a.m.: A white 2020 Silverado was cited near AL Prime on Main Street for making a prohibited right on red.

11:30 a.m.: A caller on Grove Avenue reported someone attempted to open a credit card using her social security number.

11:42 a.m.: A caller on Forest Street reported that her neighbor was videotaping and harassing her as well as that one of the neighbor's four dogs was harassing her dog at the fence.

3:44 p.m.: On Truman Road, a caller wanted to report that her "Back the Blues" sign was bent and that other decorations were smashed.

3:51 p.m.: At Middlesex Avenue and Clark Street a gray 2016 Mitsubishi Outlander was involved in a motor vehicle collision with a pedestrian. The operator was cited for a failure to yield to the pedestrian.

Sunday, November 1:

12:06 a.m.: Vandalism reported on Butters Row in which three mailboxes and numbers were in the road and the post knocked over.

11:17 a.m.: At Cornerstone Mitsubishi on Main Street, an employee re-

ported an injured hawk in the parking lot and was given wildlife phone numbers to contact.

2:56 p.m.: A red 2020 Subaru Ascent was stopped on Chestnut Street and given a written warning for speeding.

Monday, November 2:

12:11 a.m.: On Clark Street, a caller reported no power in the area. This affected traffic lights at Clark Street and Middlesex Avenue as well as houses between the intersections and tracks. Reading Municipal Light Dept. was contacted

7:35 a.m.: On Main Street, the operator of a gray 2007 Toyota Sequoia was cited

for hands free law violation.

10:27 a.m.: On Burlington Avenue, a Social Security scam voicemail was received. The caller did not respond to the party leaving the voicemail, but the person leaving a message was speaking aggressively and the caller wanted to log a report.

10:36 a.m.: There was a disturbance reported at the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Middlesex Avenue. An employee reported a male party wearing a black jacket, black gloves, with the hood up and mask on who was filming the employee inside of the RMV. The male party stated that he was there to renew his license, and asked the officer numerous questions and continued to film. They were advised not to block access to RMV, the sidewalk, or parking lot.

Tuesday, November 3:

7:46 a.m.: A disabled vehicle was blocking traffic at Route 62 and Woburn Street. The vehicle was out of gas and able to be pushed off to the side of the road without the aid of a tow truck.

Wednesday, November 4:

7:55 a.m.: A deceased domestic shorthair was removed from Andover Street. The animal was chipped and Animal Control officers attempted to locate the owner.

11:37 a.m.: Kimberlie R. Kelley, 31, of 12 Glendale Cir. in Wilmington, was arrested for possession of Class A drugs. She was found after driving errati-

cally, appearing to be passed out behind the wheel before coming to and pulling into the driveway of her home.

7:19 p.m.: A male caller reported larceny from donation bins behind Rite Aid on Main Street. They stated a disgruntled employee gave away the keys to donation bins. Involved parties were observed in Brighton and Malden unlocking bins and stealing contents, including security camera footage of parties on the scene. Elias A. Amado, 41, of 330 Bowdoin St., Apt. #515, Boston and Domingos Alves, 51, of 1 George St., Boston were arrested for larceny under \$1,200 and breaking and entering into a depository.

Thursday, November 5:

10:38 a.m.: A deceased possum was removed from Shawsheen Avenue.

4:09 p.m.: On Main Street, a caller reported someone was stopped in front of his house and taking pictures. The party cursed at him when confronted and sped off towards Tewksbury on Route 38. Party taking photos is from a fence company and the calling party is having a fence installed.

7:31 p.m.: An employee at Market Basket on Main Street reported that a possibly intoxicated customer handed an unknown object to a courtesy booth employee and stumbled away. Stevie Lee Cabozzi, 28, of 22 Cabot St., Apt #1, Lowell was arrested on an NCIC warrant for forgery and being a fugitive from justice.

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EEA provides hope for a winter sports season

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On Friday, high school athletics received some good news when the EEA (Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs) released its guidelines for youth and adult sports activities which gives the OK for high-risk sports including basketball and hockey to conduct a MIAA winter season.

The EEA has placed recreational activities into low, medium and high-risk categories. In their first two updates, the EEA announced that all sports designated as high-risk were not able to compete because of body contact.

Friday's release changed that as the EEA separated the high-risk winter sports, "where lasting contact takes place between players as opposed to those where contact only occurs at certain points over the course of the game."

In the release, indoor sports including wrestling and competitive cheerleading will not be allowed to be held this winter, but the other sports including basketball, gymnastics, ice hockey, swimming and track-and-field would be allowed to compete.

Already the MIAA has ruled that if a winter season does occur, that no state tournament games will be held. The EEA said that only low-risk sports can still hold tournaments.

In a press release sent later on Friday, the MIAA reacted to the news released by the EEA.

"The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) COVID-19 Task Force will review the guidelines early next week and will provide guidance to MIAA Sport Committees in the creation of their sport specific modifications."

The release went on to say that the following steps, which were recently approved by the MIAA Board of Directors to be followed:

"Sport Committees present proposed sport specific guidance and modifications to the Sports Medicine Committee within five school days after the release of EEA guidance; The Sports Medicine Committee presents viable winter sports and their modifications to the MIAA COVID-19 Task Force; The MIAA COVID-19 Task Force recom-

mends sports to be included in the winter season to the MIAA Board of Directors; MIAA Board of Directors meets within three school days and votes on the MIAA COVID-19 Task Force recommendations and notifies MIAA member schools of the approved interscholastic sports for the winter season."

One requirement will be for participants in all sports, with the exception of swimming, to wear face coverings.

"We are cautiously optimistic that we will be able to have a winter season," said TMHS Athletic Director Ron Drouin. "There's still a lot of hurdles that need to be jumped through. There's still a lot of uncertainty among some of the modifications. We have been given some hope with these EEA guidelines so we'll take it from there but at this point there is still a lot to do."

Drouin said that wrestlers will be able to practice but not have an organized season. He was then asked about indoor track - since most of the bigger facilities such as the Reggie Lewis Center and Boston University, will not be open for the winter season.

"I don't know about that sport yet," he said. "The Superintendents, the principals and the athletic directors of the Merrimack Valley Conference will need to address this soon here in order to give a little bit more direction of what's going to be allowed in each community and what's not going to be allowed in each community. There's a lot of stakeholders who need to get together to hammer out some of the logistics."

"The other sports, (hockey, basketball and gymnastics) have all been given the OK, so now we're just waiting on word on guidelines and modifications," said Drouin.

First-year WHS Athletic Director Mia Muzio echoed Drouin's thoughts, saying the news from Friday is great, but nothing else has been decided. "We are just waiting on the information from the MIAA in regards to modifications etc. We are still in a holding pattern at the moment," she said.

The first day that the winter teams can hold an organize tryout/practice would be November 30th.



Shawsheen Tech senior Tyler Archibald of Wilmington, has enjoyed a terrific season for the Rams. During Saturday morning's game against Mystic Charter School, he tries to control the ball despite Allen Bulic (left), Matt Mullen (middle) and Ayoub Lamaallem trying to take it away from him. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Shawsheen Tech's Tyler Archibald has 20 points in 9 games

Displaying that scorer's touch

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BILLERICA - Fans of the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team have known for a while just how good of a player Tyler Archibald is. The senior forward from Wilmington has been a key contributor for the Rams for the past three seasons, including last season when he was selected as a Commonwealth Athletic Conference All-Star as well as being selected as a Lowell Sun Second Team All-Star while leading the Rams to an outstanding 11-2-4 record and a second place finish in the CAC Large.

Archibald has been even better this season, with nine goals and 11 assists through just nine games for the 7-1-1 Rams. If Archibald's success was a secret before however, the secret is now out thanks to his recent outstanding efforts, particularly his strong performance two weeks ago when he tallied six points (3 goals and 3 assists) in just two games to earn Boston Globe Player of the Week honors. It was the first time in his career that Archibald has been honored by the Globe, and it was an honor he will not soon forget.

"That was awesome. A lot of people congratulated me, so that was great for me and for the team," Archibald said. "I didn't really know much about the Boston Globe before that, but now I think it is a pretty big deal. It is really great."

For Shawsheen coach Tom Severo, it was great to see one of his senior captains honored for his efforts, but it also didn't come as much of a surprise for the coach who has seen Archibald steadily improve throughout his career before taking his game to another level this season.

"He has progressed every year with us. He has great skills and he is very, very fast. He has always had that," Severo said. "And this year, he knows he is a senior captain he knows we need him to step up. He is a tremendous distributor of the ball, but his year he knows we needed him to step up and score more and he has done that."

"Last year he passed more than he shot. This year at the start of the season I talked to him and he knows that most times he has the best opportunity to put the ball in the net, so therefore he is putting more emphasis on that than he has in the past because he set up other people so well. But he still does a great job of that. Some of his crosses are just picture perfect."

As of press time for the Town Crier, the Rams had just one game left on the season, with a huge league deciding matchup looming for them against Essex Tech on Tuesday night. The winner of Tuesday's matchup was poised to take home the CAC title and with no post season tournament this year, it is the ultimate prize a team can hope for.

Archibald knew the potential his team had this season, and he has been glad to be a big part of seeing them reach that potential.

"We have had a good season, the team is really good. I felt going in that we could have a very good season and it's great that we have been able to do that so far," Archibald said. "It's been awesome. I want to score as many goals as I can and help us win as many games as we can, so that has been great. I am not sure what the key is. I have kept myself in good shape and I am pretty fast, so that has helped."

Severo says that Archibald, along with his

fellow captains Joe Hansen of Wilmington, Billy Hartshorn and Devin Almeida of Wilmington have been a big reason why the Rams are closing in on a league title.

"All four of the captains have done a great job. That started this summer, back in June, when the summer league was going to start and then got delayed and they were trying to keep the team together and have practices and conditioning," Severo said. "And then when they did start playing in the summer, they did a great job preparing people all summer. We had a late start to the high school season, so that was tough on everybody, but because the captains had made sure that all of the work that had to be done in the summer was done, we were able to hit the ground running."

It has of course been a season unlike any other for sports across the board, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but Archibald and his fellow captains have done their best to keep the season as normal as possible for themselves and their younger teammates. There have been challenges, but Archibald feels like his team has adjusted pretty well overall.

"A lot of refs are sometimes iffy on calls. Some refs call some things, some refs don't call anything at all. It's difficult, but you don't want to get mad at the refs because they are just doing their job and doing the best they can," Archibald said. "Other than that, overall, we are all getting through it without any problem to be honest. Everybody had been really good about everything all season. The team has been really good about listening to the captains."

One of the things that has made the season easier for Archibald and the

other captains has been the leadership of Severo, who has helped guide them through what could have been a difficult situation.

"Coach Severo has been great. He is really easy to talk to and he likes to listen to the captains and to the other players," Archibald said. "I think he is a really great coach."

With just the one game against Essex remaining on the schedule, the Rams will certainly be counting on Archibald to step up when they need him best, something he has made a habit of doing all season, as well as last season when he had a pair of assists on great passes in leading the Rams to a 2-1 win over perennial CAC powerhouse Chelsea.

One of his assists came on a perfect corner kick and the other came on a great 40-yard pass to set up teammate Chris Melo for what proved to be the game winning goal.

"I think it was the first time in ten years we had beaten them, so that was pretty special," Archibald said.

Archibald, who also runs the 400 meter and 4x400 in the spring track season has been playing soccer most of his life through either Wilmington Youth Soccer or club teams and now of course with Shawsheen. Whatever happens on Tuesday night, Archibald knows that emotions will be running high.

"I am going to miss it a lot. I am sure I am going to cry a lot at that last game," Archibald said. "Everyone I have played with across all of my time with the team I have like and I am going to miss them. We have had some really good teams across the board, so that has been a lot of fun."



Kylie DuCharme, sandwiched between Woburn players, Cyndea Libissiere (left) and Abbie Morrison, and the rest of her WHS teammates would like nothing more than to have a basketball season this winter.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Two new proposals to change HS Football format again

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Last Tuesday, a group of athletic directors, school administrators and several coaches, met with the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association to discuss and propose several different alternatives to the current high school football format.

There's been growing dissatisfaction over the last few years about the existing plan, with concerns over too many non-

playoff games, to the fact that the Thanksgiving Day Games have less meaning, and that the playoffs take place after the holiday, which puts the winter season team's behind if they have athletes still playing on the gridiron.

For the 2021 season, the format in place includes an eight-week regular season, followed by a statewide tournament in which the top 16 teams in each division qualify.

The group, who have been working on this pro-

posal for the past 18 months, proposes two different plans, both would reduce non-playoff teams from playing three games to two, holding the championship game on the weekend before Thanksgiving, and then all teams would end their seasons on Thanksgiving Day.

Under the current format, playoff games are played after Thanksgiving, which has taken some life out of the Turkey Day games with some programs holding

out their top players so they don't get hurt before the playoff games begin.

"The proposal by nature is to secure the two things that Massachusetts high school football has always held on to or has always been what makes it special: A playoff format that plays like-sized schools against each other and an opportunity for seniors to play a meaningful Thanksgiving Day game," said Burlington athletic director Shaun Hart to the

Looking back at the 2013 WHS Girls Soccer season

Just seven years ago, the Wildcats made program history

The Town Crier started a new series, republishing or writing stories on WHS Fall Athletic teams – minus football – that won championships or enjoyed deep state tournament runs. The first week we featured the WHS Golf program, focusing in on the 2000 state championship title and last week the 1980 Field Hockey team was featured as the ‘Cats lost in the North Sectional Final.

Below is the story on the 2013 Girls Soccer team’s loss in the Division 2 Eastern Mass (no state championship game since no D2 teams from the West) which originally appeared in the Town Crier in the November 20, 2013 issue.

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LYNN – None of them will ever forget all of the sprints they did during the hot days of late August and September to prepare for the season.

None of them will ever forget the late game winning goals, the long bus rides, the 19 victories and certainly the incredible state tournament run.

Throughout the entire season, a total of 22 games, the Wilmington High School Girls’ Soccer team played a total of 1,826 minutes together, and all of it, sprints and all, wins and losses, were worth it.

They will remember every second of this incredible season.

Last Thursday night, the Wildcats ended their program best season in the Division 2 state championship game against Notre Dame Academy of Hingham played before a very large crowd on a gorgeous night at the Manning Field in Lynn.

The two teams played an absolutely fantastic high school soccer game. The teams were extremely evenly matched, they both scored impressive goals and both goalies made spectacular saves.

The game was deadlocked at 2-2 after 80 minutes of regulation. That forced overtime and again the teams were dead-



The 2013 WHS Girls Soccer team reached the Division 2 Eastern Mass Championship game (no teams from the West) losing an epic shoot-out contest to Notre Dame of Hingham. The Wildcats finished the season with a 19-1-2 record. (file photo).

locked after two 15-minute sudden-death frames couldn’t determine a winner.

The next phase was penalty kicks, and on the game’s final shot, NDA senior striker Gabriela Kenyon – who finished the season with 36 goals and will be attending St. John’s University on a soccer scholarship – scored after her shot just went off the fingertips of goalie Kellie Souza, before banking off the right post and redirecting to the back of the net to give NDA (21-2-0) the 3-2 championship victory after holding a 4-3 advantage in the penalty kicks.

The loss for Wilmington (19-2-1) ended truly the best season in the program’s 27-year history. This year’s team won the most games out of any previous team, won its third straight Middlesex League Division 2 title (the program won back-to-back league titles while in the Cape Ann League but not three in a row), won its first ever Division 2 North Sectional crown and went to the state championship game for the first time.

This past Thursday night marked the first time since 1994 that a WHS Girls Athletic team played for a state championship since the softball team did it back-to-back years in ’93 and ’94.

All of that was done after losing eight players from last year’s team which advanced to the North Final.

Certainly the talent was there this year, but winning 19 games, playing 386 minutes in four games including two games going to penalty kicks – including two in a span of four days – wasn’t easy.

The Wildcats were marked all season long because of its previous success and prevailed 19 times including state tournament thrillers over Danvers, Arlington and Concord-Carlisle.

“(There was) a lot of pressure (on the team) and that’s a huge crowd out there,” said head coach Sue Hendee minutes after the defeat. “They just believed in themselves.

“(This season was) incredible,” she added. “I knew that we had potential to do well this year. Quite honestly I’m not sure that any of us can say that we expected to get here and have this kind of a game, but we just stayed focused all season long. Even towards the end of the regular season when we had already qualified and we had games that weren’t as significant, the kids buckled down, they played tough and were really proud of their record. And I’m just so proud of these kids. They have been just fabulous.”

Led by the team’s ten seniors including tri-captains Alex Bischoff, Lauren Amazeen and Kaitlyn Curley as well as Rachael Mara, Cassie Grasso, Adrianna Kippenberger, Marina Otis, Ashleigh Howland, Caroline Robarge and Kelly Hartsough, the Wildcats were geared up and ready to go right from the opening kick-off.

Just two minutes into game, the ‘Cats got on the scoreboard. Kippenberger had a restart, an indirect kick from just over the midfield line on the left sideline in front of the crowd and on the opposite side of the benches. She lofted a high, long kick well inside the ’18 yard box and Bischoff outraced two defenders, headed the ball past keeper Margaret Elliott before tapping it in for good measure giving

Wilmington the quick 1-0 lead.

NDA Head Coach Elizabeth Mustafoski said after the game that was the first time all season long that her team trailed in a game.

The score remained 1-0 until six minutes left in the half. Just 63 seconds after NDA called a timeout, they were able to get on the board on a goal very similar to Bischoff’s. Cougars’ Parker DiNatale sent in a long ball and Kenyon, in a mad scramble in front, headed it home to tie the game up at 1-1. It was her 36th goal of the season as she entered the game with 35 goals and 18 assists, figuring in 53 of the team’s 94 goals.

The second half was extremely intense with many scoring chances for both sides. NDA was able to take the lead just 11 minutes in. Wilmington was called for a questionable foul resulting in a direct kick from about 25 yards out. That’s when Elissa Dukeshire perfectly placed a bullet shot just underneath the crossbar for a goal and NDA was up 2-1.

But that didn’t last long – just 2:19 later, Wilmington tied it up. Kippenberger again used her strong leg and lofted another brilliant ball into the scoring box and Mara was able to head the ball down to the ground before taping it home to tie the game up at 2-2 with 27 minutes left in the regulation.

And those final 27 minutes were pretty crazy. Wilmington sophomore Casey McFall nailed the crossbar on a long shot with 22 minutes to go. Souza then kept the game tied making one of two incredible saves late in the game, this one on a shot from 20 yards out by Kenyon. Souza was able to get her fingertips on the ball forcing it out of bounds and had she not reached for it, the ball certainly would have been in the back of the net.

Both teams called a timeout in the final ten minutes but neither team had a real legitimate chance to score, thus regulation ended with the game tied at 2-2.

That forced the first of two sudden-death frames.

Game by Game Results

Opponent	Result
Reading	Won 2-0
Woburn	Won 3-1
Lexington	Lost 1-0
Burlington	Won 2-1
Melrose	Won 4-0
Wakefield	Won 4-0
Watertown	Won 3-1
Tewksbury	Tied 1-1
Stoneham	Won 3-0
Belmont	Won 3-2
Arlington	Won 3-2
Winchester	Won 2-1
Burlington	Won 1-0
Melrose	Won 5-0
Wakefield	Won 2-0
Watertown	Won 2-0
Stoneham	Won 3-0
Shawsheen Tech	Won 5-0

State Tournament	
Opponent	Result
Danvers	Won 2-1 in O
Arlington	Won 2-0

Division 2 North Final	
Concord-Carlisle	Won 1-0 in PKs

Division 2 State Championship	
Notre Dame Academy (H)	Lost 3-2 in PKs

In the first one, Wilmington had two non-threat shots on net as a lot of the play was in midfield. Then in the second OT, both teams had real good bids. Wilmington’s came first as Jordyn Granara gave Bischoff a great pass on the left sideline and her chip shot was saved. Souza then made another impressive diving tip save on a hard shot from 20 yards out from the foot of midfielder Sarah Rawson.

Then with less than two minutes left, Kenyon had a great bid but her shot just went wide of the net. Kenyon was an extremely dangerous weapon all night, in fact that’s what NDA’s entire strategy consisted of – getting the ball inside the ’18 to the talented goal scorer. However, both sophomore Devyn Malatesta and Hartsough played absolutely phenomenal in this game, basically shutting down Kenyon for all but one time.

“It was kind of what we expected from what we had heard, read and saw on film when they played Central Catholic,” said Hendee about NDA. “We knew that they relied on (Kenyon) a whole lot and she has a ton of goals. I thought Devyn did a real good job of shutting her down. But they are a real good team.”

The teams were then tied after 110 minutes and now it was on to the penalty kicks. Wilmington went first and never had the lead. Amazeen, Grasso and Hartsough all scored and the latter’s tally tied the shoot-out up to 3-3 leaving Kenyon as the final kicker.

“We actually read in the (Boston) Herald that she shot to the right (to win the team’s previous state tournament game on a penalty kick) so Kelly was thinking she would go there again on a hunch and she did almost get that,” said Hendee. “Again we don’t expect Kellie to make any saves (in the shoot-out). If she does, it’s just gravy because the pressure is all on the shooter.”

The goal allowed NDA to celebrate with its first-ever state championship. The Cougars played an independent schedule this season coming after competing in the Division 1 South section last year. But this year’s new MIAA alignment bumped them down to Division 2, while Central and West teams were eliminated from this division which made last Thursday’s game the state final. But in any case, it was an awesome soccer game and a truly magical season for these Wildcats.

“I thought this was a fabulous game,” said Hendee. “It was back-and-forth and both teams had (scoring) chances. Kellie (Souza) came up big a couple of times. It was a hard, tough fought game. I’m just so proud of these girls.”

The entire 2013 Wildcat Girls Soccer team includes: seniors Mara, Grasso, Kippenberger, Otis, Howland, Robarge, Hartsough, Bischoff, Curley and Amazeen, the lone junior Kristen Luise, sophomores Kaila Bavin, Jordyn Granara, Caitlin Ferreira, Casey McFall, Jamie Spinazola, Devyn Malatesta, Alexa Papastathis, Kellie Souza and Christina Spinos, while the freshmen include Kayla McCauley, Olivia O’Regan, Nadia Barletta, Julianna Iocco and Stephanie Figueiredo.



Casey McFall, working the ball in the championship game, was one of the team’s goal scorers during the magical 2013 season. (file photo).



Kaitlyn Curley, shown here colliding with a player during the Eastern Mass Championship game, was such an important part of the Wildcats success back in the 2013 season. (file photo).

Back in 2004, Football team defeated North Andover in spectacular game

Fourth quarter magic lifted 'Cats to win, league title and playoff berth

Since there's no high school football season this fall, the Town Crier has been publishing archived game stories of old WHS Football games, matching up the current week's game. Below is the week nine game from the Town Crier November 17th, 2004 issue.

The Wildcats in dramatic fashion, overcame a big fourth quarter deficit and defeated North Andover to capture the Cape Ann League Championship title and advance to the playoffs for the just the second time in program history, 1976 as the other.

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NORTH ANDOVER - In the box score you can see that the Wilmington High School football team had two blocked punts, didn't complete a single pass all game, and gave up a season high 334 total yards of offense.

Outside the big box, you can see that the Wildcat football team won its third dramatic game in four weeks, the second straight game on the final or next to final play of the game, and came from behind with 20 points in the third quarter.

In the big picture, the three fourth quarter scores by Zack Mayo, the huge 25-yard field goal by Greg Stewart - the team's first of the season - the two big defensive interceptions, and the missed field goal by North Andover with 14 seconds remaining in the game, was enough to have the Wildcat football team accomplish something the previous 27 teams couldn't do.

On Sunday afternoon with the sun shining down on the gorgeous North Andover High School turf field, the 'Cats polished off its

league schedule with a thrilling 30-29 victory over the Scarlet Knights, who had to beat the 'Cats and Masconomet to advance to the post-season for the first time since 1996.

Instead, the tremendous grit and perseverance by the Wildcat team pushed them into the playoffs for the first time since 1976 with its 10-0 season.

"Let me tell you something. I wouldn't trade these kids for anybody. They are the best kids in the world," he said. "That game was all about heart. If you can find me kids with more guts than the kids I coach, I dare you to. Everything went against them. Give North Andover all of the credit because they took it to us but our kids refused to be denied. I give our kids all of the credit."

"That's a great (North Andover) team. We beat them best, we had to beat the best and we had to beat the top three teams in the league (to win the Cape Ann League championship title) and we did in three of the last four weeks of the season. And you know what? We won some big games now. We're 10-0 and we beat three of the top four teams in the league the past four weeks."

Wilmington trailed 23-10 after the third quarter and 29-17 with 8:14 to go in the game, but came out victorious when Tyler Smith's 31-yard field goal try with 14 seconds to go sailed short and wide right, allowing Joe Herra to take a knee before his team could celebrate with the biggest league victory in 28 years.

"We had to (score 20 points in the fourth quarter) unfortunately because (North Andover) kept coming back," said Almeida. "We didn't complete a pass all game and we struggled throwing the ball. You have to give

a lot of credit to the offensive line and guys like Stephen Downs and Robbie Gillis.

"And how about Zack Mayo? He's a pretty good back. He hasn't got quite the credit he deserves but he was just immense, absolutely immense today. Our defense played hard and our pass defense gave up some yards, but when it really counted, Joe Herra came up with a big play."

"This was an unbelievable football game with two great teams. But it's our turn. I would think this was as good of a high school football game as you'll find. It's a credit to our kids who never stopped believing. They never did and I keep saying every week that I would not trade them for anybody. Not for anybody."

North Andover took a 10-0 lead just two plays into the second quarter. Smith nailed a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter, and then Ryan Reading blocked his second punt off the foot of Sean Murphy just seconds into the second quarter. The ball bounced into the end zone and North Andover's Chris Holland pounced on it for the touchdown.

Herra (168 return yards on five kickoff returns, a punt, and an interception return) followed as he returned the ensuing kickoff to the 'Cats 42. On the first play from scrimmage, senior captain Robbie Gillis took an inside hand-off and went up the middle before making a nice cut back move on his last defender, to go for an 58-yard touchdown run making it 10-7 after Stewart's PAT kick was good.

"The linemen made the big hole and I just took it from there," said Gillis.

North Andover (7-3) answered right back. The Knights put together a 10-play, 71-yard drive which was capped off by Josh Iovanella's 1-yard run on third-and-goal making it

17-7 with 5:16 to go in the half. Stewart came up with a huge 25-yard field goal on Wilmington's ensuing drive making it 17-10 and more importantly, the 'Cats trailed by just one score instead of two heading into the locker room for the half-time break.

Both teams were forced to punt as the third quarter began, and North Andover was able to make it a two-score lead when quarterback Scott Driscoll (9-for-23, 203 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT) connected with Dan Ok for a 13-yard TD strike in the left portion of the end zone. The PAT kick missed, which was crucial in the end, as North Andover had a 23-10 lead with 3:22 to go in the third quarter.

Wilmington turned the ball over, but the defense forced North Andover to go three-and-out which was also another huge key in the final outcome. That's because the offense was able to have enough time to do what it did so impressively in the fourth quarter. On just seven offensive plays, the 'Cats scored three touchdowns, all by junior back Zack Mayo (9-70, 3 TDs). On just the third play in the fourth quarter, and on first down for the 'Cats, he went 29 yards which was set up by a 37-yard kickoff return by Herra.

It took three plays after Mayo's first touchdown for North Andover to counter. Driscoll connected deep to Andrew Foote (29 carries, 129 yards) and he went in for a 68-yard touchdown reception. The two-point conversion rush failed and North Andover led 29-17 with 8:14 left in the game.

Again Herra put the 'Cats in great field position with a 33-yard kickoff return to the 'Cats 45. On the third play, Mayo went off left tackle and scored on another 29-yard touchdown run. Stewart's kick was good and Wilmington now trailed by five at 29-24



The late Zack Mayo was sensational in the Wildcats' victory over North Andover, scoring three touchdowns -- all in the fourth quarter -- in the thrilling 30-29 victory back in 2004. (file photo).

with 6:50 remaining in the game.

Facing third-and-nine from its own 34, Driscoll went back in the pocket and tossed his first of two interceptions in the fourth quarter, this one picked by Herra at the NA 39 and he returned it to the six yard line. Three plays later on third-and-goal, Mayo went in for third touchdown of the quarter, this one from five yards out for the game winning score.

Zack's brother Joe intercepted Driscoll on third down giving the 'Cats the ball just short of midfield. That came after a 14-yard sack by captain Brennan Jones on Driscoll.

"The whole game I was going outside on him. I saw him drop back and I

cut up inside. I was able to grab him from behind as he didn't see me."

Wilmington was forced to go three-and-out and North Andover had one last try to score and win the game. Having the ball on its own 44 with 1:37 to go, the Knights managed three first downs and completed four passes to move the ball to the Wilmington 14. Facing fourth-and-four with 14 seconds left, Smith's field goal try went wide.

The 'Cats then stood on the field knowing they won the program's first solo Cape Ann League Championship title, and third in all, while becoming the first team to go undefeated in the league.

Two new proposals to change HS Football format again

FROM B5W

Boston Herald. Hart wants to present the proposal to the football committee in the next few months.

"The big appeal was ending the season on Thanksgiving and not running into the winter sports season. No other sport does that," said Cambridge athletic director Tom Arria to the Herald. "I just think we can get it all done and bring some meaning back into Thanksgiving. For a senior, playing your last game on Thanksgiving should bring some special meaning."

There were two proposals given by the committee. The first would be a seven-week regular season followed by the playoffs with the 16 teams in each division. The second proposal would extend the regular season by a week and only eight teams would qualify for the playoffs, and then also cut the non-playoff games down from three to two.

"I'd prefer the seven game schedule and having 16 teams make the playoffs," said Central Catholic coach Chuck Adamopoulos to the Herald. "Some schools play tougher schedules than others and having this in place would give those teams with a 4-3 record or a 5-2 record a chance to make the playoffs."

Another proponent of the seven-game regular season is Bob Almeida, the current Stoneham and former WHS coach. He said it's become more and more difficult to schedule games against teams of Stoneham's size.

"We've had to wind up playing games against teams in higher divisions,"

Almeida said to the Herald. "For us, playing a seven-game schedule is easier for scheduling purposes."

The second proposal is similar to the first one but extends the regular season by a week with eight games. From there, the top eight teams in each division qualifying for the postseason.

According to the Herald's Danny Ventura, limiting the playoffs to the top eight teams virtually eliminates a scenario where teams with records of 0-7, 1-6 and 2-5 from qualifying. He said that "of the 64 first-round playoff games in Eastern Mass. in 2019, just 14 of them were decided by single digits, none coming in Division 1 or Division 2."

The details of the two plans are as follows:

Plan 1: 16 teams to make the playoffs, four rounds; Season would start on August 20th; practicing with pads from August 23-29; pre-season scrimmages from August 31-September 5; Game 1 would be week of September 7-12; Playoffs would be October 26-31, with the non-playoff qualifiers having first round byes; the state quarterfinals and non-playoff games from November 2-7, followed the next week by state semi-finals and second round of non-playoff games. The championship games would take place from November 16-21, followed by every team ending their seasons on Thanksgiving.

The second plan would be identical to the first with the only difference being adding an eighth regular season game for the week of October 26-31.

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Latest win pushes Rams to league deciding game

Shawsheen and Essex Tech to play for championship

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BILLERICA - Needing a win on Saturday morning against Mystic Valley in order keep their dreams of a Commonwealth Athletic Conference title hopes alive, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team picked up their biggest win of the season.

The Rams put together a dominant second half to down their CAC rivals by a score of 3-0 to improve to 7-1-1 on the season and set up a league deciding matchup with Essex Tech on Tuesday night at 6:30 in Billerica.

The Rams pulled out the win over Mystic by playing perhaps their best second half of the season, blowing the game open with three second half goals after the teams had played to a scoreless deadlock at the half.

While the Rams had carried much of the play in the first half, they had been unable to solve the Mystic goalie, but that was certainly not the case in the second half as the Rams struck early and often to seize control of the game.

Shawsheen senior Anthony Papa got the Rams on the board early in the second half with a low sizzler off a pass from junior Jeremy Perez of Tewksbury. Shawsheen potted the insurance goal when senior Devin Almeida of Wilmington blazed one in with help from seniors Billy Hartshorn and Tyler Archibald of Wilmington. Sophomore Evan Pinto of Wilmington continued his fine play of late to get the third goal on a great shot, off of another assist by Archibald as well as fellow senior Joe Hansen of Wilmington.

"That was a great win for us", Shawsheen coach Tom Severo said. "It was a great win to get back on track after a loss to Essex in our previous game. We controlled play in the first half, but in the second half we played very, very well and were able to pull out the win. Mystic is a good team. They have two or three very talented and very physical players and we were able to shut them down, so that was big for us."

Shawsheen senior goalie Tyler Newhouse of Wilmington went the distance in net for the Rams to pick up the shutout victory. For the most part this season, Newhouse has shared goaltending duties with fellow senior Adam Kearns, and it has obviously worked out well given the Rams outstanding record, but Severo went with the more experienced Newhouse from start to finish in this one.

"He was playing well, so we decided to just stick with him, and he stepped up when we needed him to," Severo said. "He made a huge save for us in the second half to keep them off the scoreboard."

The big win over Mystic set up an even bigger matchup on Tuesday night with Essex at Shawsheen. It was the season finale for both teams, with all post season play being canceled this season due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Results of the game were not available as of press time for the Town Crier, but Severo was confident in his team's chances. While he certainly wasn't ready to make a prediction on the result of the game, he was confident that his team would provide a stiff test for Essex, who defeated the Rams 3-



The locals players on this year's Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team includes front row from left, Jeremy Perez, Noah Rizzo and Tyler Kopacz of Tewksbury, and Tyler Archibald of Wilmington; Back row from left, all from Wilmington, Derek Costello, Tyler Newhouse, Evan Pinto, Joe Hansen, James Genetti and Devin Almeida.

(photo by Mike Ippolito).

1 two weeks ago in Danvers to give the Rams their only loss of the season.

"I thought the last time we played them, the 3-1 final score did not indicate how close the game was," Severo said. "It was great to get this win (over Mystic) because it gives us a great opportunity to win a league title. We have had a great season and the kids have worked very hard to put themselves in this position. There is no tournament and no post season, but this is a great opportunity for us. We have one game left and if we win we are league champs."

Prior to their big win over Mystic, the Rams had gone 1-1 the week before, including the aforementioned 3-1 loss to Essex Tech on a bitter

cold night last Monday in Danvers. The Hawks got on the board first in this one, but Shawsheen tied it at 1-1 on a goal by Papa, with the assists going to Pinto and Archibald, with Archibald's perfect cross setting it up. The score was tied 1-1 at half time, but Essex managed to score off a deflection midway through the second half and added another as the Rams were pressing forward in an attempt to tie.

It was a tough loss to swallow for Severo and the Rams, but Severo thought his team competed very well throughout the contest.

"Yes, we lost but were in the game all the way,"

Severo said. "We missed three great chances by shooting over the bar and we also hit the post on a penalty kick."

In addition to their scorers, also playing well for Shawsheen were seniors Matt Hemenway and Devin Almeida of Wilmington, along with Perez and sophomore Noah Rizzo, both of Tewksbury.

In the Rams previous game, on October 28, they had beaten Innovation Academy 6-1. Innovation took a 1-0 lead 30 seconds into the game and the Hawks played a tight first half which ended in a 1-1 tie, but the Rams dominated the second half.

Rizzo and Archibald led

the way back for the visitors with two goals and two assists each.

"Tyler was his usual self, great speed and skills and Noah had a break out game," Severo said. "Noah was electric, and really showed how much he can influence a game. He is only a sophomore, but he has pushed his way into the starting lineup, making us even stronger."

Meanwhile, Almeida chipped in with a goal and an assist, while Papa had a goal. Other assists went to Perez, and senior Billy Hartshorn. Senior goalies Adam Kearns and Tyler Newhouse of Wilmington split the game in net for the Rams.

Girls toss up a doughnut against MV

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MALDEN -- The Shawsheen Girls Soccer team struggled in their only game this week, dropping a 4-0 decision to Mystic Valley on Saturday morning. It was the second loss in a row for the Rams, who saw their record drop to 2-3-4 on the season. They were set to wrap up their season on Tuesday night with a road matchup against Essex Tech. Results of that game were not available as of the Town Crier's press time.

The Rams found themselves facing a quick 2-0 deficit very early on against Mystic, eventually falling into a 3-0 halftime hole. Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud tried switching around the Rams lineup to get his

team going but it was simply not to be on this day.

"We had a tough start, so I tried moving some of our defenders up to forward to try and spark our offense," Michaud said. "Sometimes when you bring the defenders up, they are a little more aggressive and it leads to some chances. And it did that, but that also leads to chances going the other way and then we have forwards playing back on defense, so that is kind of tough on them."

Michaud was at a bit of a loss to explain his team's recent struggles, particularly in the Mystic game, as the teams had played to a 1-1 tie the last time they faced each other. But he was hoping they would be able to put the tough time behind them as they prepared for their season finale against Essex.

"I hope they can," Michaud said. "They didn't hang their heads after this one, so I am hoping they can bounce back well and finish strong. We have one game left, so I am hoping we can play well."

The oddest thing about the rough outing against Mystic is that prior to that, the Rams had been playing pretty well, despite struggling to put the ball in the net. In the week prior to the loss to Mystic, the Rams battled hard in a pair of home games, earning a hard fought 1-0 win over Innovation Academy on October 28 before suffering a 4-1 defeat to Essex Tech on November 2.

In the 1-0 win over Innovation Academy, the game stood scoreless until the 70th minute when senior forward Maya Dimino finally got one past the Innovation goalie to give the Rams the only offense they would need.

While the game was a nail biter throughout, Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud liked this outcome a lot better than the last time the teams had faced each other and Shawsheen had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

"In that one we scored early on and were leading the whole game and then they scored in the 70th minute to tie it and we ended up in tie game at 1-1," Michaud said.

In the loss to Essex on a cold and windy Monday night, the Rams found themselves in a 3-0 hole at the half that they just could not come back from despite their best efforts on senior night at Shawsheen.

Senior forward Jess Scholl of Tewksbury scored the only goal of the game for the Rams, midway through the second half. Scholl has been on fire since coming back from injury, with three goals in four games since returning to the lineup.



Wilmington resident Riley Rourke works with the ball during a recently played Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer game.

(photo by Bob DeChiara).



The local players on this year's Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team includes: front row, all from Tewksbury, from left, Natalie Martin, Makayla Melanson, Leah Casey, Jessica Scholl, Alexis Spurr and Finley Dunham; back row all from Wilmington, from left, Kayla Ward, Kaitlyn Amidon, Ella Malvone, Isabel Manning, Sarina DeSalvatore, Riley Rourke and Talia Steed.

(photo by Mike Ippolito).

Shawsheen Tech Golf team takes home tournament title

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NORTH READING - The Shawsheen Tech Golf team thought their season had already come to an end. After wrapping up their 16th straight regular season Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship with a perfect 8-0 record the week before, it looked as if the Rams could start making preparations for the off season.

But thanks to the efforts of the coaches in the CAC, the Rams and three other teams in the league took to the course one more time last Thursday to play in the CAC Tournament at Hillview Country Club in North Reading. And in typical Shawsheen fashion, the Rams came out on top of the field, taking home the tournament title with a total score of 256, easily outdistancing second place Essex Tech by ten strokes.

The fact that the Rams were playing in the CAC Tournament at all came as somewhat of a surprise as for the most part this season post season tournaments have not been allowed by the MIAA. With proper social distancing, golfers were allowed to hold the tournament and led by Essex Tech, the league's coaches came together to make it happen.

"It was kind of a last minute thing," Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers said. "The coach at Essex Tech, Timothy Johnson and the athletic director, Farah Lalli, put it together. It was a great time. The weather was great and everybody enjoyed it. It was great for the kids to get out there one last time."

The Rams joined Essex Tech, Nashoba Tech and Greater Lowell at the tournament and were represented by seniors Aiden Sullivan, Connor Preble of Tewksbury, DJ Ducharme and Sean Murphy of Tewksbury. Sullivan led the way for Rams with an 82, followed by Preble with an 84, Ducharme

with a 90 and Murphy with a 94. Only the top three scores count towards the team total, giving the Rams their winning score of 256.

"I wish we played a little bit better and I think the kids do too, but playing on a course they had never played on before, it is to be expected," Struthers said. "But overall, it was a great way to end a great season."

While he was of course happy to see his team win, Struthers was also happy to see members of the opposing teams also play well, including Essex, who had the overall medalist for the tournament with a score of 81.

"That was nice to see," Struthers said. "It just goes to show that there is definitely some competition in the league for us."

Struthers of course, was even happier for members of the Rams who played well, particularly Sullivan.

"I was very happy for Aiden," Struthers said. "He had a really good round, which was nice to see."

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coming off a pair of big wins earlier in the week over Nashoba Tech, the Shawsheen Tech Boys and Girls Cross Country teams took to the road once again last Thursday for another tough Commonwealth Athletic Conference matchup, this time taking on a pair of talented Greater Lowell squads.

This time however, the results were not as good for the Rams as both teams suffered tough losses with the girls falling by a score of 21-36 and the boys dropping a 23-32 decision.

With the losses, the girls fell to 4-2 on the season, while the boys saw their record drop to 3-2.

Despite the losses, the Rams got some strong performances from both teams, particularly on the girls side, where Devin Sweeney finished second overall in a personal best time of 22:15. Sweeney



The Shawsheen Tech Golf Team ended with an 8-0 record and finished the season by winning the CAC Tournament on Thursday. The team was led by from left, Aiden Sullivan, Sean Murphy, Connor Preble, & DJ Ducharme. Congratulations to Senior Captain Steven O'Connor for leading the team to their 16th straight league championship! (courtesy photo/Facebook).

trailed only Greater Lowell's outstanding Talei Chandonnet, one of the top runners in the entire CAC. Chandonnet took first place in a time of 21:42, but she could not shake Sweeney for most of the race.

"Devin ran quite well," Shawsheen coach Pat Kelly said. "Their girl is one of the top three runners in the league, so for Devin to hang with her was pretty impressive."

The Rams, however, were done in when Greater Lowell took the next three spots before Shawsheen junior Kaylee Gaffney of Tewksbury took sixth place in a time of 25:32. Gaffney was followed closely by Rams sophomore Hannah Lyle in a time of 25:53. After Greater Lowell took the number eight spot, the Rams Sandra Watne of Wilmington took ninth in a time of 27:06.

The Rams were without the services of their regular number two runner,

senior captain Rachael Halas, and the combination of facing one of the better teams in the league without one of their better runners was too much for the Rams to overcome.

"Their number one is one of the best in the league, and unfortunately we were without our number two," Kelly said. "I think Rachael could have beaten possibly all three of their runners after their top girl and things might have gone differently. But the kids come to this school to learn their trade, and Rachael had a great opportunity with her job so she had to miss the meet. Rachael felt bad about missing the meet, but she shouldn't, because that is why they are here."

On the boys side, the Rams seemed to be just a tad slower than usual, and certainly a little off from their thrilling 27-28 win over Nashoba Tech on Monday in horrible weather conditions. They did

get some strong efforts, but it was not quite enough to overcome a talented Gryphons squad that was at the top of their game.

"Lowell is very deep and they would have been tough to beat under any circumstances," Kelly said. "But making it tougher was that on Monday, a lot of guys had to really run hard to get their spots. We had a lot of kids get their PR's on Monday, and it is very difficult to get back to back PR's. Greater Lowell ran Monday as well, but I don't think the team they faced pressed them as much as we were."

Greater Lowell's Albert Ferreiras took first place overall in a fantastic time of 17:24, followed by teammate Ryan Palman in 17:52, before Shawsheen's Alex Smith took third overall in a time of 18:32. Greater Lowell's Brendan Foley was fourth overall in a time of 18:45, before Shawsheen junior Paul

Tower of Tewksbury took fifth in 19:07. Greater Lowell then took sixth place, before the Rams took the next three spots with junior Joe D'Ampolo of Tewksbury taking seventh in 20:01, followed by junior Andrew Stokes of Wilmington in 21:06 and senior Sam Quatrochi in 21:07.

While the loss was certainly what Kelly or the boys squad was hoping for, Kelly did not want his team to be discouraged prior to their final meet of the season Saturday when they host Essex Tech at Shawsheen for a 10:00 am start.

"I told them not to feel bad about it," Kelly said. "We have a great group of seniors who have worked hard all season long and throughout their careers. It has been a great season so far for both the boys and the girls, so it will be good to see what people can do in the last meet of the season."

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Shawsheen's Jessica Scholl kicks away adversity

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BILLERICA - Everyone knew that this season would be different than seasons past for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team, along with every other team in the state of Massachusetts, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. But pandemic or not, nobody could have predicted just how different the season would be for Shawsheen senior forward Jessica Scholl of Tewksbury.

Coming off an excellent junior season where she had helped lead the Rams to their first state tournament berth in three years, Scholl looked poised to lead the Rams to another successful campaign. While a tournament berth was out of the question, with all state tournaments being canceled this season, a winning record and a shot at the league title certainly seemed like possibilities for Scholl and the Rams.

But, so much for best laid plans for either Scholl or the Rams. Nobody could have possibly planned on what happened to Scholl on the eve of Shawsheen's opening game. As the Rams went through their final preparations for their season opener against Greater Lowell with an intrasquad scrimmage, Scholl, who had looked great in pre-season practices, rolled her ankle with about five minutes left in the scrimmage.

"It was pretty upsetting," Scholl said. "To get injured the day before the first game of my senior year was pretty tough to take, so I was very distraught."

Distraught or not, Scholl quickly set her mind to getting back into the Rams lineup, hoping to salvage not only her senior season, but also to help her teammates with a much needed scoring punch. Thanks to plenty of hard work, as well as some great care by the staff at Shawsheen, Scholl was able to get back in the field, but not before missing four critical games to start the season.

"It was just a lot of resting and ice and a lot of exercises, to try and get rid of the swelling and get back as quickly as I could. And I worked a lot with

our trainer, she was very helpful," Scholl said. "It was hard knowing I couldn't be there helping them, whether it was getting passes to the net or scoring goals for them."

Scholl's absence certainly hit the Rams hard, as they struggled to score goals in the early going of the season, scoring just three goals in the those first four games of the season, including ties of 1-1 against Innovation Academy and scoreless against Lowell Catholic, as they went 0-1-3 during the four games.

Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud certainly missed having Scholl in the lineup, as she brought something to the Rams that not everybody has. That is, Scholl not only has the ability to score, but also has the mentality that she is going to score.

"We had some close games during that stretch where she might have made a difference, and with only ten games this season, losing her for four of them was tough," Michaud said. "We haven't had a person on the team that has been driving to the net, but there is no fear with Jess."

"She just really puts in that second effort when it is close to the goal and she is willing to take a shot at any time, and it's ok if it goes over the net, or goes to the side, but at least she is getting the reps and getting more shots, and then she has had some really nice goals as well."

Indeed she has. Since returning to the Rams lineup, Scholl has scored three goals in four games. Not so coincidentally, the Rams have gone 2-0-2 in those games. Following a scoreless tie against Greater Lowell in her first game back, the Rams have been much more successful at putting the ball in the net in the three games since, with four goals in those games, three of them coming from Scholl.

"I think she really would have helped earlier in the season," Michaud said. "In her first game back, she didn't score, but you could see there was a different intensity in front of the net because she was stirring things up. It's great having her back."

Scholl doesn't have much of an explanation for her hot streak since

her return, other than the fact that she is plenty motivated to get the most out of what is left of her senior season.

"I think it has just stuck in my head that this is my last season and I want to do the best that I can and score as many goals as I can," Scholl said. "Because those will be the last goals that I will ever score, because I am not going to play in college."

Scholl, who has been with the Rams varsity since her freshman year, has improved very season of her career, but has shown the most growth last year in her junior year, and now of course in her senior season.

"It really showed the most this season," Michaud said. "She has always been a forward, but I actually tried her on defense a couple of times because she is fast. She did a good job there, but she is better at forward. Last year she was taking our corners for us because she has a big long kick. She would take the ball down the side and she could swing the ball in with a big kick, and she was great with that."

"That kind of developed last year and then this year she got even better with that, where she isn't blowing the ball over the net like last year, but she is getting them on net and getting some big goals, which is great for us."

And while it hasn't exactly been the season that either Scholl or the Rams were hoping for, Scholl still knows she will look back on these days fondly, even this most unusual of senior seasons. She will be moving on to college next September to study nursing and pursue her dream of becoming an RN, but she will always remember Shawsheen Tech.

"It's been a good season. It's a little harder because of the new rules that we are trying to learn. It was harder for all of us to adjust to the new regulations, but we are all getting used to it, and have adjusted well," Scholl said. "It's going to be very hard to see it end, because I have been playing soccer since I was four years old. It has been my life since I was a little girl, so it going to be hard because I am never going to be playing again."



Wilmington resident Olivia Wingate is enjoying a successful season for the Notre Dame Women's Soccer team. The Irish started the playoff season on Tuesday. (courtesy photo/Notre Dame University Athletics).

Irish to take on Florida St. in playoffs

NOTRE DAME, Ind. -- The 14th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team is back on the field this week to kick off the ACC Championships down in Cary, N.C. The Irish earned the eighth seed and will be paired up with top-seed and second-ranked Florida State in the first of four quarterfinal matchups Tuesday afternoon.

In a rematch of the season opening game against the Seminoles, the Irish will look to advance to the semifinals of the ACC Championship for the third time in program history since joining the league in 2013.

The Irish and Seminoles kicked off the season back in September and will meet for the second time in school history in the ACC Championship.

Florida State holds a 7-4 all-time advantage between the two schools and are 2-1 in games held on a neutral venue.

The last time the two schools met on a neutral

field was the ACC semifinals back in 2014 and the Seminoles came away with a 3-1 victory.

Notre Dame enters the ACC Championship for the sixth time since they joined the conference in 2013.

The last win for the Irish at the ACC Championship came back in 2016 when they defeated NC State 1-0 in the quarterfinals before falling to top-seed North Carolina in the semis.

Wilmington resident Olivia Wingate has appeared in all eight of the Irish's games and had one goal on six shots on goal.

Florida State heads into the matchup with an 8-0 record after completing a perfect regular season in ACC play. The Seminoles finished in a tie for first with North Carolina but earned the No. 1 seed due to goal differential.

The Irish finished the ACC season in a tie for sixth but drew the eight seed due to goal differential.

As the ACC regular season came to a close last week, the Irish had a number of players finish near the top of the ACC rankings.

Kiki Van Zanten finished tied for the league lead in goals in conference games with all six of her goals coming against ACC opponents.

Van Zanten ranked tied for second in the ACC in overall goals and tied for fourth in points (12).

Van Zanten is tied for third nationally in total goals this season.

She is the only ACC player this season to record a hat trick and leads the league in most points in a game with six when she scored three times in the 6-0 road win over Miami.

Junior Goalkeeper Mattie Interian is tied for fifth in the conference in solo shutouts with three.

Interian also ranks sixth in goals against average with 1.27 and seventh in save percentage with .722.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Friday	November 13	V Girls Soccer	vs Chelmsford	3:00 pm
Friday	November 13	V Field Hockey	at Chelmsford	4:30 pm
Saturday	November 14	V Boys Soccer	vs Chelmsford	10:00 am
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	November 12	V Boys Soccer	vs Watertown	3:45 pm
Thursday	November 12	V Field Hockey	at Watertown	4:00 pm
Saturday	November 14	V Field Hockey	at Melrose	9:00 am
Saturday	November 14	V Boys Soccer	vs Melrose	11:00 am
Saturday	November 14	V Girls Soccer	at Melrose	12:00 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Saturday	November 14	B/G Cross-Country	vs Essex Tech	10:00 am

Winter state tournament games cancelled

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com
Just like it was predicted several weeks ago, the country's pandemic has forced the Massachusetts

Interscholastic Athletic Association to cancel the upcoming winter state tournaments.

Just days leading into last year's hockey and basketball championship

games, the MIAA had to cancel those contests because of the coronavirus and named all of the teams co-champions.

This time, ruled nearly two weeks ago, the MIAA behind the recommendation from the MIAA Tournament Management Committee, voted 20-0 in favor of cancelling this year's tournaments.

That being said, the a shortened winter season is still planned to run from November 30th to February 21st, as long as the MIAA gets the OK from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, which is supposed to meet and release out information over the next week or two. Once the EEA report is out, the winter sports committee will have five days in which to present its modifications.

Should the winter season happen, the board advised leagues to create schedules that would cut down travel as has been done with sports being contested in the fall.

Previous MIAA Meetings have suggested that indoor track be moved to the Fall Season-2 which begins at the end of February, while there's major concerns on whether or not wrestling - as well as the other sports - can actually get underway.

ments courtesy of our sponsors, including Red Heat Tavern. It was a really fun morning. This year will have a different look, but we are hoping runners bring the same level of enthusiasm to their run," they said in a joint release.

Sole Sisters Running Club (SSRC) is an all-female running club, founded in 2013 with the mission to share their love of competitive and recreational running and support the local community. The Winter SOLEstice race supports the Sole Sisters Running Club's high school scholarship program. In 2019, SSRC awarded college scholarships to graduating female athletes from Wilmington, Tewksbury, and surrounding towns.

Those interested in the 5K race can register online by Nov 4 at www.solesisters01887.com to guarantee race swag.

Winter SOLEstice 5K Virtual Race, Dec. 11-13

The Winter SOLEstice 5K is planning its third annual 3.1 mile race the weekend of Dec 11-13 2020, going virtual in light of the Covid-19 pandemic.

The race is offering walkers or runners the opportunity to support their local communities, through a chance to win gift cards from Whirlaway Sports Center and Perfecto's Caffe. The first 200 entrants will also receive a long-sleeve T-shirt, courtesy of Champion's Choice, and a pair of winter-themed running gloves.

Race Directors Kristin Vaillancourt and Meghan Wayne remain excited amidst these challenging times due to the pandemic.

"This race is such a fun community event. Last year, we were able to partner with the B.A.A. to host youth from the 'Let's Get Movin' Program' for the first time. Runners enjoyed post race refresh-

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing the following item: REDEVELOPMENT, SURGING AND CHEMICAL TREATMENT OF (2) TWO GRAVEL PACKED WELLS will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid Specifications may be obtained by emailing wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov or at the Town's website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>

Bids will be opened via ZOOM Meeting in the Office of the Town Manager on **December 3, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security consisting of a **BID BOND, CASH, or CERTIFIED CHECK** issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of 5% of the bid price.

If the contract awarded is more than \$25,000, the winning bidder shall supply a payment bond and performance bond in the amount of 50% of the total bid within 10 days of the bid award. Payment and Performance bonds must be

issued by a surety that is qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and satisfactory to the Town of Wilmington.

All bids for this project are subject to applicable public bidding laws of Massachusetts, including, but not limited to G.L. c.30, §39M.

Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development and the weekly payroll record submittal requirements under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

Selection of the contractor will be based upon bidder qualifications, including evidence of past performance in similar projects, and bid price. The contract will be awarded to the bidder deemed by the awarding authority to be the lowest responsible and eligible bidder.

The bidder agrees that its bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of the bids.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities, to accept or reject, in whole or in part any or all bids, or take whatever other action may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Wilmington
By: Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
201106 11/11/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A Public Hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification for FY 2021 taxation purposes will be held via a virtual Zoom platform. Interested parties may obtain contact information on how to access the public hearing and offer comment by viewing the meeting agenda which will be posted on the Town's website no later than 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, 2020. The link to the Board of Selectmen's agenda can be found at <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/node/40/agenda>. Individuals may also contact the IT Department at 978-284-8205 to obtain guidance on accessing the public hearing. The public hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 23, 2020 @ 7:15 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing or in writing to the Town Manager's Office until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 23.

Jonathan R. Eaton, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
201083 11/4,11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 19, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Redevelopment Associates, LLC** for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B, for minimum frontage, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to demolish existing house and construct two new single family homes as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **391 North Street & 0 North Street**, Assessor's Maps 63 & 64, Lots 6 & 127, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
201076 11/4,11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 19, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **James Gennetti and Cynthia Burke Crowley** for a special permit under Section 3320, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to establish a home occupation as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **77 Chandler Street**, Assessor's Map 76, Lot 4, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
201077 11/4,11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 19, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **William J. Fabiano Jr. on behalf of William J. Fabiano Jr and Julia R. Fabiano** for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B, for front yard setbacks, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 16' x 24' addition as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **15 Champion Street**, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 10, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
201067 11/4,11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 19, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Robert J. Neary** for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B, for lot coverage, and a special permit under Section 3670, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a single family home as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **117 Lakeview Avenue**, Assessor's Map 93, Lot 65, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
201052 11/4,11/20

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P5014EA

Estate of:
Elizabeth A. Flaherty
Date of Death: 04/22/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Christopher Black of Andover MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Christopher Black of Andover MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/03/2020.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 05, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
201112 11/11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTSMASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
— HIGHWAY DIVISIONNOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING MEETING
Project File No. 609253

A Virtual Design Public Hearing will be published on the MassDOT website below to present the design for the proposed **INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT LOWELL STREET (ROUTE 129) AND WOBURN STREET** project in Wilmington, MA.

WHEN: Wednesday, November 25th, 2020

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed **INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT LOWELL STREET (ROUTE 129) AND WOBURN STREET** project. All views and comments submitted in response to the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of constructing intersection improvements at Lowell Street (Route 129) and Woburn Street to reduce vehicular congestion and peak hour delays as well as improve multimodal safety and reduce vehicular crashes. The project would include upgrades to the existing traffic signal to provide modern equipment with increased visibility for all modes of transportation. Dedicated left turn lanes are proposed on all four approaches to the intersection. An additional right turn lane is proposed on the eastbound approach of Lowell Street. Bicycle lanes will be provided on all four approaches. New or rehabilitated sidewalk, ADA/AAB accessible ramps, crosswalks and pedestrian signal equipment is proposed on all four approaches to the intersection. Curbing and drainage improvements are included. Utility poles will be relocated and/or equipment consolidated. Mill and overlay of the pavement is anticipated

within the project limits.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The town of Wilmington is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be presented in the hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Project Management, Project File No. 609253. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked no later than ten (10) business days after the hearing is posted to the MassDOT website listed below. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us.

This hearing is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations free of charge upon request (e.g. interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, live captioning, videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), TTD/TTY at (857) 266-0603, fax (857) 368-0602 or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten business days before the hearing.

This Virtual Design Public Hearing or a cancellation announcement will be posted on the internet at www.mass.gov/massdot-highway-design-public-hearings.

JONATHAN GULLIVER
HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR
PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER
201078 11/11,18/20

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

19 SM 004921

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
George K. D'Amelio, Jr. and Valerie J. D'Amelio

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (*et seq*)

East Boston Savings Bank,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 26 Dunton Road, given by George K. D'Amelio, Jr. and Valerie J. D'Amelio to East Boston Savings Bank, dated September 27, 2004, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17883, Page 272, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 12/07/2020 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 10/23/20.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
201103 11/11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 18, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Paul and Sheila McNeil for a Request for Determination of Applicability to construct a one bay garage addition to an existing single family home. Proposed work is within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **521 Pinnacle Street** Assessor's Map 91 Lot 12.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Planner
201113 11/11/20



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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P4733EA

Estate of:
Esther Jane Degregorio
Also known as:
E. Jane DeGregorio,
Esther J. DeGregorio,
Jane DeGregorio
Date of Death: 10/05/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Diane Mailloux of Lowell MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Diane Mailloux of Lowell MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on

the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 28, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
201105 11/11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

CASE NO.
20 MISC 000262(JSDR)

Steven Demetriou and
Heritage Drive Investments LLC

VS.

Estate of Timothy J. Lynch, et al

TO: Timothy J. Lynch, deceased, formerly of the state of California, Nancy W. Lynch, deceased, formerly of Andover, Essex County and said Commonwealth; any stockholders, creditors and any other persons claiming any interest in Midstates Resources Corporation, an inactive Iowa corporation, formerly located in Omaha in the state of Nebraska, Michael J. Cunningham as Registered Agent of said corporation, now or formerly of Urbandale in the state of Iowa or their heirs, devisees, legal representatives, successors or assigns

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above named plaintiffs in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns a certain parcel of land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth being known as and numbered Unit 204, Cottage Place Condominium, 1147 Main Street and being more particularly described in a deed from Midstates Resources Corp. to Steven Demetriou, said deed being dated December 20, 1995 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 7806, Page 1, plaintiffs allege that they have

established their title by adverse possession against the defendants and seek a judgment to that effect.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiffs' attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon the plaintiff's attorney, Leonard M. Davidson, Esq., Schlesinger and Buchbinder, LLP, whose address is 1200 Walnut Street, Newton, MA 02461-1267, an answer to the complaint on or before the twenty-first day of December, next, the return day, hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiffs which arise out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiffs' claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this notice once in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in Tewksbury, in the county of Middlesex and said Commonwealth at least thirty days before the twenty-first day of December.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice, of the Land Court, the fourth day of November, 2020.

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
201104 11/11/20

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dana G. Hughes to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Master, Inc., dated April 10, 2007 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21128, Page 219 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration systems, Inc. to CitiMortgage, Inc., recorded on September 15, 2009, in Book No. 23374, at Page 294

Mortgage Electronic Registration systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Master, Inc. to CitiMortgage, Inc., recorded on October 12, 2010, in Book No. 24360, at Page 143

CitiMortgage, Inc. to Federal National Mortgage Association, recorded on February 29, 2016, in Book No. 29841, at Page 89

Federal National Mortgage Association to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, recorded

on April 26, 2018, in Book No. 32025, at Page 138

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on December 2, 2020, on the mortgaged premises located at 17 Palmer Way, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
A certain parcel of land on the easterly side of Palmer Way, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown as Lot 4 on a plan of land entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan, Middlesex Pines, Wilmington Mass., Middlesex Fines Realty Trust - Owner, Date: June 7, 1983, Scale: 1"=40', K.J. Miller Co., Inc., Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors filed with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, plan Book 142, Plan 60. Said Parcel is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Lot 5 as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty and no/100 (180.00) feet;
EASTERLY: by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five and no/100 (125.00) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by Lot 3 as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty and no/100 (180.00) feet;

WESTERLY: by the easterly side of Palmer Way, one hundred twenty five and no/100 (125.00) feet.

Containing 22,500 square feet of land according to said plan. Subject to an easement for electric service as shown on said plan.

Together with the right in common with others thereto entitled to use Palmer Way as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington.

For title see deed recorded herewith.

For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21128, Page 219.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.



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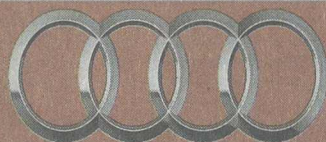
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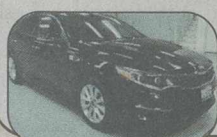
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